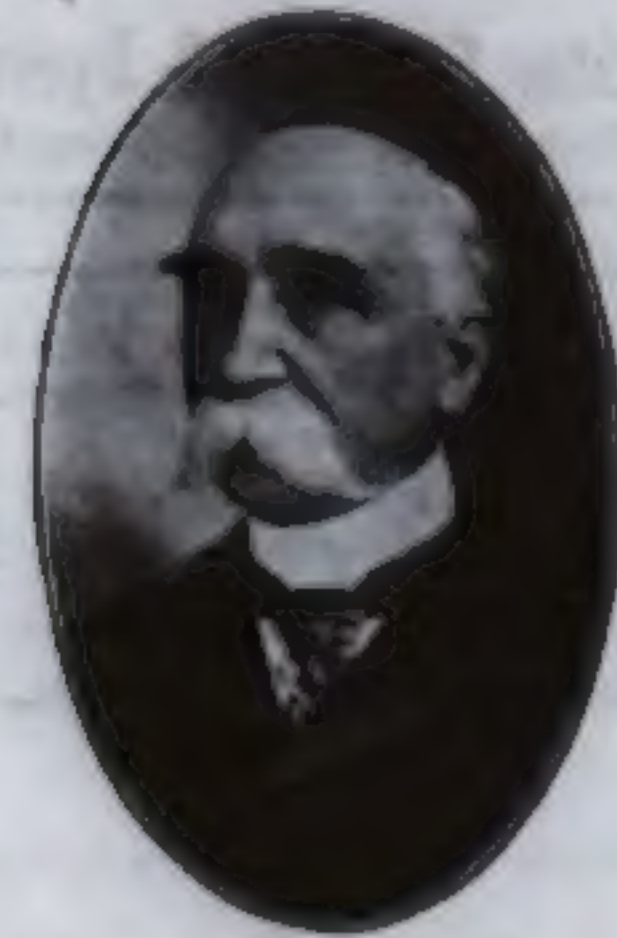


IN DAYS OF YORE



The gentleman above was the first Municipal Clerk of the Village of Grimsby, Mr. James S. Randall, father of Miss Edna Randall. He was an Ontario Land Surveyor by profession and surveyed and purchased the right-of-way for the old Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Electric Railway and the Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway.



This gentleman was a member of the first Village Council when the Old Forty was incorporated in 1876. He is Edgar J. Palmer, grandfather of Mrs. Camilla Biggar. He was a general merchant in Grimsby for a great many years and it was in his store (Hawke block) that the first telephone in this district was installed. When the waterworks system was completed and the first Water Commission formed in 1905 he was the first Secretary-Treasurer of the Commission.



Anybody younger than 50 years does not remember this property with the fence around it. This was the original House of Livingston in Grimsby, now owned by Dr. A. F. McIntyre. It was in the east front room of this home that the present Editor of The Independent was born. This photo was taken in 1900 and the old fence and the old brick walk that led to the front stoop from the street disappeared in 1904. The main portion of this home was built by the late Dr. Woolverson in the early 1840's. Passed into the hands of the late Jas. A. Livingston in 1888. Was sold in 1933 to Dr. Gordon Sinclair and last year re-sold to Dr. McIntyre. With the one exception it has been the home of a medical man since erection.

FRUIT SHIPPERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR SEASON

Formulating Plans With Particular Attention Being Paid To Handling Of Heaped Packages.

At a meeting of the Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Association on Monday, Harold Woolverson was re-elected as President for the 1947 season. Geo. Shepherd was elected Vice-President and Ken Baxter, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Shippers will continue to have an Association representative on the Montreal Market during the shipping season.

Marketing plans are being formulated with particular attention being paid to the handling of heaped packages. This type of package while being attractive to the consumer, provides serious transportation difficulties. The shippers hope to develop methods of marketing which will provide the consumer with Niagara Fruits in the best possible condition and bring the most satisfactory returns to producer.

From Little Seeds Great Plants Grow

Single Greenhouse 12x40 Feet Erected in 1890 Was The Forerunner Of The Present Large Plant Of Coles' Florists—First House Heated By "Chimneys On The Ground"—Present Boilers Consume 400 Tons Of Coal A Year.

(By DON DIXON)

In the year 1890, a single greenhouse was erected on the spot where you can now observe the sprawling plant of Coles' Florists, Grimsby.

In that year, twenty four year old Brampton born Edward Albert Cole, a fruit farmer and market gardener, built a greenhouse to grow such vegetables as lettuce and tomatoes so as to provide winter employment for himself. His first building was constructed on property originally granted to Hendrich Nelson, U.E.L., who in 1784 migrated from the Mohawk River Valley in New York state. Mr. Cole bought five acres of the land from Henry Joy and his sister, who built the double house which still stands as the residence of the Cole Brothers. Two acres were acquired from John Pierce, and one acre from the wife of the late Dr. R. A. Alexander. The last mentioned land had been the property of Mott, Odell, the first brewer and distiller of Grimsby.

The first greenhouse measured forty feet in length by twelve feet in width and was heated by brick flues. At that time, any fuel available was used to stoke the flues, which were often referred to as "a chimney on the ground".

As the business developed, bedding plants were added to his stock. Mr. Cole specialized in two varieties of bedding plants, violets and carnations, the latter being the

MAY CHANGE THE NAME OF BEAMSVILLE FAIR

So Deputation Stated When Requesting \$500 Grant From County Council—Would Be Lincoln County Fair.

Lincoln County Council, opening the April sessions last Tuesday in St. Catharines, began to see results of their campaign to have Lincoln and Welland Counties set up as a restricted area for the tuberculosis testing of cattle.

As the monthly sessions opened under Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Clerk Treasurer W. H. Millward informed the council that he had received several letters regarding the subject. The council has been persistently hammering at the request for the past several months and according to Mr. Millward, there appeared to be some hope that the council's request would be granted.

The council was informed by N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P., for Lincoln, that he had taken the subject up with Ottawa authorities and had

REMOVAL OF SUBSIDIES CAUSE OF PRICE RAISE

Coal Now Costs Consumer \$17.50 A Ton Instead Of \$15.50—Labor And Trucking Costs Are Also Higher.

Effective as of April 16th the price of coal in Grimsby raised.

This price raise is mainly due to the cancellation by the government of subsidies on coal and other although the extra cost of labor and trucking also enters into the picture. The government subsidies which stabilized prices over the past four years ranged up to \$1 per ton on some types of fuel. Now that the subsidies have been removed it simply means that the price of coal has to be raised to take care of what the subsidy took care of.

In Grimsby the price raise is \$2 per ton on the larger sizes of coal, although the subsidy ranged from \$2.15 to \$2.35 per ton. At the present time the mines have dropped the price 40 cents a ton, what is known as the summer price drop, this will come back into effect in the fall when in all probability there will be another slight raise in the price of fuel.

Heretofore the average price of coal in Grimsby was \$15.50 per

(Continued on page 4)

O. H. A. Intermediate "B" Champions



TRIO OF ACCIDENTS OVER THE WEEKEND

Car Runs Wild Down The Mountain—Two Car Crash West Of Town—Motorists Hits Railway Car.

Five persons were injured and two others had narrow escapes in three motor car accidents in the Grimsby area over the week-end, involving a two-car collision, a level crossing accident, and a runaway car down a mountain grade.

The injured were: Edward Ball, of Grimsby, fractured left leg; Miss Lillian Tovey, 19, of 1997 Davenport Road, Toronto, chest injury and shock, admitted to Hamilton Hospital; Norman Ruebottom, 32, of 64 Kendall Avenue, Toronto, lacerations, bruises and possible internal injury; Eldon Dunlevy, 47, of 39 28th Street, Long Branch, lacerations and shock; James Booker, 84 East Avenue, Brantford, lacerations to head and face, and fractured ribs.

Three were injured and two cars were almost completely wrecked on the Queen Elizabeth Way, two miles west of town, Saturday night, when a west-bound machine in charge of Eldon Dunlevy, stalled and was struck on the left rear by a car operated by Norman Ruebottom—Miss Tovey was a passenger in the second car.

Mr. Dunlevy told police he had just got out of his car and was trying to push it off the pavement

SALVAGE COLLECTION - BIGGEST ON RECORD

Over 21 Tons Of Paper Gathered Up As Well As Tons Of Other Materials.

During the late fall and winter months, since the last salvage drive, citizens of Grimsby and North Grimsby must have been really salvage conscious, for on the salvage collection made on Saturday the 12th inst. the Canadian Legion boys gathered up the biggest amount of salvage and scrap that they have yet received.

There was 22,540 pounds of paper; 4,000 pounds of glass; 3,140 pounds of scrap iron and 1,220 pounds of rags, which when sold brought into the coffers of the Legion \$269.60.

George Warner, Chairman of the Salvage Committee of the Legion wishes to take this means of extending thanks to all the people who saved their salvage and set it out for collection, also to all members of the Legion who loaned their trucks and helped to gather this great haul.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

If you do not want to set your church on Sunday they crawling clock ahead one hour before Sunday morning, as Daylight Saving Time comes into effect in 12.01 Sunday morning.

Daylight time will be in effect until 12.01, Sunday morning September 29th.



Peach Kings, winners of the O.H.A. Intermediate "B" crown for the 1946-47 season, are seen in this photograph, taken after Monday night's game at Grimsby when they defeated Markham Millionaires, scoring their winning counter with only 39 seconds of playing time left. Front row, from the left, Joe Hands (trainer), Barry Blanchard, George Zuke, Ronald Kemp, Alf. MacMillan, Peter Tallman, Arnold Mattison, Bill Hutchison, Mike Sweet (trainer); Back Row, John Miller, Douglas Whitfield, Frank Hill, Ralph Reid, Johnnie Hale, Russ Hann, Norman Warner, Francis Craig, Jack Miller, Geo. Oakes. Bottom picture shows Harry "Pud" Reid, assistant coach of this team and captain of the championship Peach Kings of 1924-25, congratulating his son, Ralph "Pud" Reid, captain of the newly-crowned champions.

TOWN COUNCIL WILL BANQUET THE CHAMPION PEACH KINGS

GIRL GUIDE GIVEN LIFE SAVING AWARD

Daughter Of Former Grimsby Boy Saved Five Children From Burning To Death—Relatives In District.

Little Miss Barbara Garr of Aldershot has won a Canadian Council Girl Guides Association award for life saving.

The gift cross was won by Barbara for her part in averting death by fire of five neighbor's children February 15, 1947.

While passing the neighbor's house she noticed a flickering light in a window. Curious, she called to another girl and entered. The house was full of smoke and a mattress was in flames. Barbara carried two of the children out. Persons nearby rescued the other three children after the alarm had been given. The five tots were alone at the time of the blaze.

Barbara is the daughter of Harry Garr, a former Grimsby boy who learned his trade as a pressman in The Independent office and for the past 23 years has been head pressman at the Appleford Counter Check Book Co. in Hamilton. She is a niece of Mrs. Fred Duck and Mrs. M. Jacobs of Grimsby.

Reeve Hewitt Heads Committee To Honor Team—Council Will Go Ahead With Kingsway Improvements—Total Outlay Estimated At \$14,000.

Town Council in special session on Friday night last passed a resolution of congratulations to the Champion Peach Kings upon their splendid effort in winning the O.H.A. Intermediate "B" Championship and also decided to tender a banquet to the players, executive members and O.H.A. officials.

Reeve John Hewitt, who so successfully organized the Veterans' banquet and get-together a year ago is chairman of the committee which is comprised of Mayor Henry Bull, Deputy-Reeve A. C. Price and Councillors Alton and Johnson.

Details of the evening's festivities will all be ironed out and decided upon at a meeting of the committee tonight, but in all probability the dinner will be held on Monday evening, May 5th in The Oak Room

(Continued on page 4)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, April 21, 1947.
Highest temperature 60.2
Lowest temperature 29.0
Mean temperature 39.7
Precipitation 1.10 inches

NONAGENARIAN PASSES TO HER LAST REWARD

Mrs. Peter Hoover Resided In Grimsby For Over Half A Century—Raised Family Of Eight.



A link with the early days of Grimsby, before the hamlet was incorporated as a Village, was severed on Saturday afternoon last when Mrs. Peter Hoover passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. White, 35 Glendale Ave., Hamilton, in her 93rd year.

The nonagenarian lady was the daughter of the late James and Mrs. Bowman of Calster township and was born in Port Huron, Mich., August 1st, 1854, and moved with her parents when a little girl to Calster. On October 6th, 1875, she was married to Andrew Hewson, who predeceased her on September 29th, 1918. Immediately after her marriage the happy couple moved to Grimsby where she resided until

(Continued on page 5)

WHO WILL BE CHOSEN AS BLOSSOM QUEEN?

She Will Be Selected And Crowned At The Blossom Time Dance On Friday Night, May 9th.

The Blossom Time Dance which is being held by the Chamber of Commerce in the High School on Friday, May Ninth, promises to be one of the highlights of the spring season.

The Starlettes, famous all-girl orchestra, will provide the music. This organization has gained an enviable reputation in Southern Ontario and have been delighting dancers and audiences at every appearance.

During the evening a Blossom Queen will be chosen and crowned and will receive a suitable prize.

The Auditorium will be suitably decorated in keeping with the blossom season. There will be novelty dances with interesting and valuable prizes.

PASSES 100,000 MARK

Warden George F. Broadley of Fort Erie, said Monday, according to a compilation of the 16 Municipalities and two cities which comprise it, the county has passed the 100,000 mark in population.

"The figure is exactly 101,831, indicating we have come a long way in recent years, both in population and industry," said Mr. Broadley.

Patients Admitted Last Year Totalled 720, With 207 Receiving Treatment As Out-Patients—191 Surgical Cases—First Quarter Of This Year Shows An Increase Of 76—Lack Of Hospital Beds Has Incurred Hardships On Many Residents.

Tonight (Thursday) the annual meeting of the Board of Directors and members of West Lincoln Memorial hospital will be held in the Community Hall, Beamsville, commencing at eight o'clock. At the meeting the following reports will be presented:

WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Herewith please find Auditors' Report showing the financial position of the Hospital, report of the Ladies' Auxiliary activities, the Superintendent's report and Medical Council, all covering the year of 1946.

Contributions in cash and kind during the year amounted to \$14,802.87 which permitted the Directors to meet their financial obligations and at the same time build up their working capital which now stands at \$8,454.00.

A study of the Balance sheet shows current assets to exceed liabilities by \$4,627.27 and a reserve for depreciation of \$2,293.16 has been set up. Of Building and Equipment accounts payable, \$1,580.41 is payable on a pay as you earn arrangement.

The net operating deficit was \$6,743.59 of which \$3,240.00 was incurred during the first three months, before the Hospital was ready to function fully. The deficit was therefore at a rate of \$4,685.00 per year, by comparison a very creditable showing for this first

(Continued on page 4)

COUNTY HAS CLAIM AGAINST GOVERNMENT

Industrial Home Damaged By Gun Fire At Proving Ground Range—Grant \$1000 To Niagara Hospital.

Closing the April sessions last Wednesday the Lincoln County Council under the chairmanship of Warden W. L. Patterson decided to defer action on the improvements to be done this year to the roads and bridges at the easterly entrance to Port Dalhousie. The work was postponed pending clarification of the 1947 amendments to the Highway Improvement Act.

Acting on the recommendation of the road committee, under the chairmanship of Reeve William E. Headlip of Gainsboro Township, the council authorized the committee to improve and surface the parking lot at the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium. This was requested on Tuesday at a luncheon given by the Board of Governors of the Sanatorium in the Welland House in St. Catharines. The move to grant

(Continued on page 3)

VETERANS LAND ACT BADLY ADMINISTERED

It Takes Anywhere From Seven To 18 Months For A Veteran To Get Settled On The Land.

That a great deal of his time was being taken up with delays in the Veterans' Land Act Department, was the complaint of O. S. Boone, Pension Advisor for Lincoln, in his annual report on the activities of his office, submitted to St. Catharines Branch of the Canadian Legion. Several letters of very strong criticism have been submitted to the Head Office in Toronto and Ottawa, he added.

"It is taking anywhere from seven to 18 months for a veteran to get settled on the land, and particularly with regard to small holdings and I must say that the administration of this department is thoroughly and totally inefficient," said the report. It added that a brief is being prepared in the office for submission to the Minister direct and also to the Legion Dominion Command. "It is most regrettable that in spite of all the publicity that has been given the inefficiency of the Department nothing has been done by the Government. I have one case where the legal advisor of the Veterans' Land Act, Ontario, placed the blame for the

(Continued on page 9)

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appear-
ing dependent, and true dependence leads
always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

IT IS GREAT TO BE A CHAMPION

The above heading appeared at the head
of this column just 23 years ago. At that
time it was written by the late Frank Fair-
born. Now it is my opportunity to rewrite it.

It is great to be a champion and it is also
great to live in a district like the Fruit Belt
that produces champions. Not only for the
excitement and exhilaration that we all get
out of it, but for the great advertising value
that accrues from those championships.

All honor to the Peach Kings in their tri-
umphal march to the Intermediate "B"
Championship of the Ontario Hockey As-
sociation. It was a hard gruelling trail, but
one that was worth while, for like everything
else in life, there is no "Royal Road."

Like their predecessors, the Peach Kings
of 1925, the boys of 1947 have brought untold
honor and a tremendous amount of advertis-
ing to this district. Like the Old Kings, the
Young Kings were a credit to their district,
both on and off the ice. They carried on the
tradition of the 1925 Kings in a splendid man-
ner and everybody in the whole Niagara Pen-
insula is justly proud of them and their won-
derful effort.

ALL HAIL THE PEACH KINGS.

PRETTY DANGEROUS

A policeman has only one allegiance,
that to the whole body of citizenry. He can-
not divide it in anyway. This is the sound
thesis propounded by The Financial Post and
in practice it is held strongly in socialist
Britain.

As The Post declares, in wildly extrava-
gant language the CCF has protested against
the new Ontario Act which prohibits police-
men from becoming members of a trade
union. "Every policeman in Ontario," a CCF
statement reads, "has now lost his democra-
tic right to join the organization of his
choice."

What a lot of dangerous nonsense!

The policeman is the protector and ser-
vant of all society, not just one group. His
orders must come from one source only, the
state which employs him. To divide that
authority with a trade union would only lead
to hopeless confusion, if not worse. In indus-
trial, and all other disputes, he has one job
only, to maintain law and order. He must owe
no special allegiance to any one party, group
or class.

This is not the first time the CCF has
shown a special interest in police matters, in
Ontario and other provinces. There have been
protests about provincial police taking over
the administration in towns and villages,
which is a perfectly natural and economic
development.

The public cannot be blamed for getting
suspicious that this is all part of a deliberate
and sinister program. First step by all re-
volutionary parties to overthrow established
law and order, in Russia, Germany, Italy or
anywhere else, was getting control over the
country's police. And, invariably, once that
control was won, the second was the estab-
lishment of the police state.

GOOD NEIGHBOURS

In the old time country town, people
were extremely neighbourly. If a person was
sick or in trouble, many people would offer
to help. Some would sit up nights and take
care of the sick person.

Groups of men would often give volun-
teer labor, cutting up a person's woodpile or
doing work in his farm or garden. That sort
of spirit was extremely fine, and in some cases
now more helpfulness could be shown.

To-day one of the best signs that a per-
son is a good neighbour, is shown when he
keeps his home place and grounds looking
well. Such a dwelling is a credit to the neigh-
bourhood, and the street looks better because
of the care he gives to that dwelling. The
things he does make near-by places more
valuable.

SPRING CLEAN UP TIME

This is the time of year when citizens
will be thinking of cleaning up their yards,
gardens, cellars, attics, etc., of the winter's
accumulation of rubbish.

Extreme care should be taken in disposal
of this material, especially by the bonfire
method. Be careful so that sparks and flames
do not spread to garages, fences, barns, homes,
etc., or creep by means of dead and dry
grass. It is strongly urged that you use pro-
per incinerators or metal barrels to burn such
rubbish and make sure that the last ember is
extinguished after burning any material out-
side.

The majority of grass fires are caused
by children playing with matches and parents
are urged to warn them of danger to life and
property by an innocently started fire get-
ting out of hand. The Fire Department may
be urgently needed elsewhere while putting out
a grass fire.

Another thing often neglected at this
time of year is an examination of smoke pipes
and chimneys after winters use. There is a
tendency to make them last until it is time
to let the fires out. For this reason this is the
most dangerous time of the year for fires from
these causes. Therefore, check your
heating equipment and protect your home and
also your neighbours from exposure to
sparks and flames.

This is "Home Fire Inspection" month
and the fire department is preparing for an-
nual inspection of all residences. If you have
any problem as regards "Fire Prevention" in
your home be sure and consult them. They
will be very willing to give you all assistance
and advice possible.

THE LESSON OF A GREAT LIFE

(By R. J. Deuchman)

Henry Ford, one of the world's most
spectacular personalities has passed away.
He did more to brighten the lives of average
men and women than any other man who
ever lived. Could Henry Ford have accom-
plished what he did in any other than a free
country? If he were alive and young today
could he accomplish as much, even in the
U.S.A.? I doubt it—times have changed.
There is a dynamic power in freedom which
nothing else provides.

Under a planned economy Henry Ford
would have had to get permission to leave
his father's farm and go to work in a ma-
chine shop. A permit would be needed before
he could buy the materials with which to ex-
periment on his new contraption. When he
got it running he would have to persuade the
Board of Examiners that it would supply a
public need better than anything else so far
produced. Then it would be turned over to
the government's production department.
Henry Ford would probably have been sent

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

to the government's research division and
told to invent a comptometer. His genius for
organization and business management
would never have been developed, the auto-
mobile would have remained an expensive
luxury, used only by government officials
and the idle rich, if there were any.

Henry Ford was born at the right time.
If he were young today could he do anything
half as great as he did in his generation?
Socialism would never have allowed him to
do what he liked with his own money. If any
man ever gave society good value for the
money earned, Ford did. He left the earth
richer than he found it, the pity is so many
leave it poorer.

Today he would be told that it was anti-
social to let an man control so much money.
Most of it would have been taken from him
in taxes and given to the politicians to spread
around among the people to spend as they
wished. That is the modern method of creat-
ing prosperity. Industrial enterprises of the
Ford type are not likely to be born again.
The world needs, more than ever, men with
unfettered minds, governments which re-
spect the freedom of the people.

DON'T LET HIM GET YOU DOWN!

In a town where everyone knows every-
body, there is always a knocker ready to
paint a most arid picture of prevailing con-
ditions and attitudes. Don't let him get you
down. He'll tell you community support is
lacking here and there, and it seems to be his
business to knock local business.

The churches are losing support.

The newspaper is something or other.

The council is spending too much money
or too little.

Isn't he a wonderful specimen of man-
hood to have around when you might be
needing a little encouragement or an opti-
mistic suggestion?

If this knocker could really suffer a little,
see the other's viewpoint a little and not al-
ways say what he thinks to the other fellow,
there might be still some good left in him to
help the town. But it is questionable if he will
change.

He is the type of fellow who is ripe for
communism, or any other "ism" foreign to
goodwill and community progress. He walks
on the street of destruction.

What a wonderful purpose to have in
life? To destroy and never to build, never to
pat your fellow man on the back, never to
praise, always ready to condemn.
Remember, friend, when he starts on
you—Don't let him get you down. Be a boost-
er in your own home town.

WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BALANCE SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1946

ASSETS	
Current Assets—	
Petty Cash	\$ 25.00
Can. Bank of Commerce General Acct.	1,220.58
Can. Bank of Commerce Operating Acct.	55.35
Can. Bank of Commerce Auxiliary Acct.	215.80
	\$ 1,516.73
Accounts Receivable	\$ 2,105.70
Less Reserve for Bad Debts	210.57
	\$ 1,895.13
Inventories—	
Medical Surgical Supplies	\$ 2,691.46
Housekeeping Supplies	1,562.49
	\$ 4,253.95
Deferred Charges—	
Office Sundry Supplies	\$ 525.66
Unexpired Insurance	262.62
	\$ 788.28
Total Current Assets	\$ 4,454.09
Organization Expense	1,363.82
Fixed Assets—	
Land	\$ 65,463.46
Building	1,309.26
Less Reserve for depreciation	\$ 64,154.20
Equipment	\$ 19,678.08
Less Reserve for depreciation	983.90
	\$ 18,694.15
	\$ 83,562.11
	\$ 93,880.02

LIABILITIES	
Current Liabilities—	
Accounts Payable, Building & Equipment ...	\$ 2,579.15
Accounts Payable, General	1,247.67
	\$ 3,826.82
Capital Accounts—	
Balance at Credit Jan. 1st, 1946	\$ 82,759.14
Subscriptions and Donations	585.00
Women's Auxiliaries	\$ 83,344.14
Add Credits to Auxiliary Acct.	\$ 350.00
Add Net Income for period	5,859.06
	\$ 6,209.06
Balance at Credit Dec. 31st, 1946	\$ 89,553.20
	\$ 93,880.02

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE
We have audited the books and records of the Hospital for the year ending 31st Dec-
ember, 1946, and having been furnished with the information required by us to relate to
the audit, we certify that the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit cor-
rect view of the Hospital's affairs as shown by the books and records.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) S. BOYD
W. LOTHIAN,
Auditors.

Fire Insurance—
Building \$ 59,000.00 || Building contents | 27,000.00 |
| Other insurance covers liabilities to which the Hospital may be subject. | |



The Dr. McIntyre residence has a new coat of
paint.

The suchre players have worn out three dozen
decks of cards in "The Old Back Shop" this winter.

The weather man appears to be in as bad a
muddle as the Mackenzie King government. Snow in
the Fruit Belt on the 19th of April. Can you imagine
that?

Young John Hewitt explaining to Ollie Shaw,
just how fine business is with Elwyn's Cheese.
Teach them up young and then they know something
when they get long pants on.

Main Street has finally quieted down and got
back to normal after the hectic hockey season. In
this connection, visiting hockey teams and fans left
a pile of money on the Old Street the past winter.

"Red" Graham is in a terrible stew. He says
that he has got to organize a rabbit hunt to clear
his property of bunnies before he can start and make
a garden. According to "The Bishop of Faint Street"
there are enough rabbits, some of them of tremen-
dous size, hibernating on his plantation to eat up all
the vegetables that the Province of Ontario could
produce. Of course "Bishops" never lie.

Being a bachelor, a confirmed one, I run into
some funny things. One of them is: How do some
of these wives keep track of their husbands? The other
night I called a certain happy home and the sweet
young frau answered the phone and I said "Is Cyrus
there." She hesitantly answered "Ye-e-s-s, I don't
know". She left the line and in a moment came back
and informed me that he was in the bath tub. I told
her to tell him not to pull the plug while he was in
the tub.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

MEMORIES

Some one once said that God gave us memories
that we might have roses in December. In some
parts of the world there are always roses in bloom!
But what the author meant was that our memories
kept them fresh within our hearts and in our ap-
preciation.

Happy are the memories of our childhood, espe-
cially to those of us who were so lucky as to be born
and reared in a small town or upon the farm. The
Sunday night mush-and-milk repast. The colourful
red and white checker-designed tablecloth. The old
watering trough down on Main street. The church
sheds full of teams on Sunday—end the lingering
tail of the bell that called folks to worship.

The street lamps that flickered from their gas
jets at night; and the one who lit them, going from
one to the other with his lighted torch. The sap, at
springtime, dripping into the pails for maple syrup
and sugar later when boiled down. The glow of the
coal in the big hearth-burner on a winter's day. The
bells in the big wash-tub—with each awaiting his
turn on Saturday night!

The town marshal, with his big star showing on
his breast. The smell of drugs, long before reaching
the drugstore. Drugstores in those days! The bar-
new shop, with its fragrant leather and the bees at
his bench drawing his two needles to and fro in
rhythmic time in the mending of a harness. The
smell of crackers and apples in barrels in the gro-
cery store. And the muddy streets after a rain—some-
thing not so pleasant to recall!

Then there were the church socials, with their
pungent coffee smell that filled the room, and big
cakes and pies that "the ladies" had so lovingly pre-
pared. What repasts! And all to help pay the pres-
byter's salary!

There was no radio, no electric lights—except-
ing in rich homes, and people laughed at such a
thing as a carriage without a horse! As for ever rid-
ing comfortably through the air, and sending our
letters that way, such an idea was just the dream of
some one who only had a fine imagination!

What a day and what a world it is in which we
now live—and yet there are those of us who would
like to return to some of our memories—if only for a
day and a night!

JUST COMPARING

Long ago there were no motors with eight cy-
linders in line, and the happy, care free voters seem-
ed to be all doing fine, never having heard of five-
voters, they went in their one-horse shays, and the
modern sportsman shivers when he thinks of old-
time ways. Then the banker's well-dressed trotter
hailed his buggy, painted green, and he fed it hay
and water, with no thought of gasoline. Now the
haughty, shielded banker hits a gait of sixty-four,
but perhaps he'll sometimes wonder for the nag he
used to drive. For old Dobbin knew his master, knew
his stable and his cart; though an auto can go fast,
er, it has not the horse's heart. Life was simple with
a pony, you just hitched him up and went, nothing
but his frame was money, nothing butted, nothing
but. And he had no differential, well designed to
break your heart, no mechanics postulated had to
take the horse apart. Sparkplugs never gave you
trouble, for such decades were unknown, no cam-
pans. Horses never carried lampers and no tail
jumpers when your chariot was mired. No the bank-
sometimes he sighs for Dobbin, which is where the
dead ones are.

TIME TABLE CHANGES

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Sunday, April 27, 1947

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bilities. But when you're
rounding up your team,
will you try not to make
too many calls at once?
Remember—some grown-
up may need that party
line in a hurry... Thanks
a lot!

PARTY LINE
COURTESY IS
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Putting it into practice
on every call you make
is your best guarantee
that others will do the
same for you.

1. Keep calls brief.
2. Space your calls.
3. Give right-of-way
to urgent calls.

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OF CANADA

Job had patience but, of
he never spent a half-day
for the keys of his auto.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

FROM LITTLE SEEDS
specialty today. Taking advantage of a stream and a natural well on the land, he constructed a water tank atop a barn in 1909 and installed hot water heating. It wasn't until 1922 that a water system was made available to him. Even today, some of the water in the thirty six thousand gallon tank is taken from his mountain stream.

During the forty two years of active business Mr. Cole enjoyed, only one outstanding oddity comes to his mind. This event happened on a Sunday afternoon in the late summer of 1911, when a forty minute hail storm broke every piece of glass in the greenhouses.

Today Cole's Florists consists of eleven greenhouses, a barn, sheds and a house, altogether covering an acre of land, along with seven acres of fruit. The thirty five thousand-odd square feet under glass are heated by two automatic loading and firing steam boilers, which consume approximately four hundred tons of coal a year. The temperature, controlled by automatic electric valves, varies from fifty to seventy degrees Fahrenheit according to the type of plant grown in the various greenhouses. At the present time carnations, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, sweet-peas, bulb stock and potted plants are featured. A banana tree, a bread fruit plant and some cacti are grown as rarities.

In 1932 Albert Cole handed over the plant to his three sons, Norman, Cecil and John, who had the business incorporated as Cole's Florists. An extensive shipping volume, covering practically the whole province is ample proof of the strides made by the Cole boys with their five employees, using two trucks and other shipping facilities.

The Town of Grimsby today, with its many beautiful gardens, may be justly proud of the influence Albert Cole and his sons have had on it. Well might the Cole family be proud, especially Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, when a happy recipient of a Cole bouquet or corsage utters the words "Oh, they are beautiful. I mean R-E-A-L-L-Y."

COUNTY HAS CLAIM

The request of the Board of Governors met with unanimous response from Warden Patterson and the council. Council also set May 7th and 8th as the dates for their annual inspection of the Lincoln County road system.

Reeve S. H. Ecker of South Grimsby presented the report of the legislation committee of the council recommending that the approval of local municipalities be received before licenses are issued under the provisions of the Lincoln by-law governing salvage yards. Norman Billyard, county constable, was instructed to enforce the by-law.

The council was interviewed by Mayor L. W. McConkey of Niagara-on-the-Lake regarding continued assistance by the county to the Niagara County Hospital in that municipality. Reeve Leslie Lyman, chairman of the finance committee recommended that a grant of \$1,000 be made by the county to the hospital and the move met with the immediate and whole-hearted support of the council.

Acting on the recommendation of the Industrial Home committee, under the chairmanship of Deputy Reeve Robert G. Dawson of Niagara, the council authorized the board of management of the Home and Solicitor Herman Rogers of St. Catharines, to settle a claim of the county against the Department of National Defense, Ottawa. Damages are being claimed against the federal department for damage caused to the Industrial Home by firing at the proving range near Port Dalhousie. The Board was also empowered to call in technical experts to give evidence in support of the county's claims.

Deputy-Reeve John B. Aikens of North Grimsby presented the report of the agricultural committee and council approved a recommendation to grant the Lincoln County Women's Institute the sum of \$100.

Some discussion arose out of the request for a grant of \$500. by the Clinton and Louth Agricultural Society and several members posed the question of whether duplication was not being made with the support granted to societies by the Federation of Agriculture. It was finally decided to defer action of any grants to agricultural societies until the 1948 statements and 1947 budgets of the Federation of Agriculture, including a proposed list of grants, has been received as requested. The Federation was also requested to submit 1948 financial statements for all organizations which received financial aid from the Federation during the past year. No action was taken by council regarding requests for approval to two resolutions submitted by the County of Brant with respect to warble flies and reforestation.

Reeve Leonard Hoare, of Merriton presented the report of the General Administration Committee

SAVE THIS CALENDAR FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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GRIMSBY THE ROXY THEATRE MAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Don't Miss First Chapter Of Serial "The Black Arrow" May 30th & 31st	Be Sure And See— BLUE SKIES (One Of The Best)		IRENE DUNNE — REX HARRISON LINDA DARNELL ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM	1	2 JEANNE CRAIN — CORNEL WILDE WILLIAM EYTHE CENTENNIAL SUMMER In Technicolor Matinee Saturday	3
4	5 VAN JOHNSON — KEENAN WYNN PAT KIRKWOOD NO LEAVE, NO LOVE Another Big Hit From Metro.	6	Gail Russell, Claire Trevor, Adolph Menjou BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor CLAUDIA AND DAVID	7	8	9 Matinee Saturday MONA FREEMAN — RICHARD DENNING BLACK BEAUTY Plus Laurel and Hardy Comedy Murder Case.
11	12 VIVIAN BLAINE — PERRY COMO HARRY JAMES — CARMEN MIRANDA IF I'M LUCKY	13	Claudette COLBERT — Walter PIDGEON THE SECRET HEART Another Smash Hit From Metro.	14	15	16 Matinee Saturday June Haver, Geo. Montgomery, Vivian Blaine THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE In Glorious Technicolor 3 Stages Comedy "Beer Barrel Polka"
18	19 Jeanne Crain, Glen Langran and Lynn Bari MARGIE IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR	20	21	22	23 The World's Greatest Attraction MOM AND DAD This is a social hygiene picture showing 3 days.	24
25	26 Humphrey BOGART — Lisbeth SCOTT DEAD RECKONING	27	Katharine HEPBURN — Robt. TAYLOR Robt. MITCHUM UNDERCURRENT Another Great Metro Hit.	28	29	30 BING CROSBY — FRED ASTAIRE JOAN CAULFIELD BLUE SKIES 1st CHAPTER OF SERIAL BLACK ARROW

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3. Give right-of-way to urgent calls.



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Job had patience but of course he never spent a half-day looking for the keys of his auto.

TRIO OF ACCIDENTS

When the accident occurred. Passing motorists rushed all three to the General Hospital. Provincial constables E. G. Hope and G. W. Collings investigated.

Bernard Humphrey, R. R. 1, Smithville, escaped with a shaking up when his car crashed into the side of a T. H. and B. gas-electric car at the level crossing on the Smithville - Grimsby stone road, four miles south of Grimsby. The front end of his car was smashed and some damage was done to the

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FABLE OF CHURCHILL AND THE CARP

"Memoirs of a Secret Excerpt from France" in Reader's Digest

After the was spread in hopeful whispers that heroic humor on country. In deep and abiding was proof of a liberation by the faith in ultimatum the Chan- stubborn people

that in July, The story gland faced the en- 1940, when Hitler invited Churchill alone, a secret conference. ill to Paris

Churchill arrived by plane and was escorted to the Chateau de Fontainebleau, where Hitler and Mussolini awaited him at a tea table beside the famous carp pool.

The Fuhrer lost no time. "Here's what I've got to say to you, Churchill! England is finished. Sign this document admitting that England has lost the war, and all Europe will have peace tomorrow!"

"I regret that I cannot sign it," replied Churchill quietly. "I don't agree that we have lost the war."

"Ridiculous!" exclaimed Hitler, pounding the table. "Look at the evidence!"

Churchill sipped his tea. "In England," he said, "we often settle a difference of opinion by making a wager. Would you like to make one with me? The loser will agree that he has lost the war."

"What's the bet?" asked the Fuhrer suspiciously.

"You see those big carp in the pool? Well, let's wager that the first to catch one without using any of the usual fishing equipment will be declared the winner of the war."

Churchill calmly dipped his teaspoon into the pool, and tossed the water over his shoulder. Then again. And again.

Hitler watched openmouthed. "What on earth are you doing?" he demanded impatiently.

"It will take a long time," replied Churchill, keeping right on dipping, "but we are going to win the war!"

"It's your turn, Mussolini!" growled Hitler. "They tell me you're a great swimmer—in you go!"

The Duce shed his clothes and jumped into the pool, but try as he would the carp slipped through his grasp. At last, exhausted, he clambered out empty-handed.

"It's your turn, Churchill," Hitler rasped. "Let's see what you can do!"

Churchill calmly dipped his teaspoon into the pool, and tossed the water over his shoulder. Then again. And again.

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"You see those big carp in the pool? Well, let's wager that the first to catch one without using any of the usual fishing equipment will be declared the winner of the war."

New Vice-President For National System

MAYNARD A. Metcalf, C.B.E., executive assistant to the president, Canadian National Railways, has been appointed vice-president and executive assistant.

Beginning as a junior clerk at Toronto when he was in his 15th year, the new vice-president has served the National System for nearly 27 years.

In his long career has become one of the most popular of Canadian transportation men, known throughout the business community not only of Canada but of the United States and Great Britain. For his part in the large-scale contribution made by the C.N.R. to the Allied cause during the war, he was honoured by His Majesty the King last June when he was awarded a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Metcalf was born at Toronto Junction, Ont., in 1895 and began railroading, as a junior clerk in the operating department of the Canadian Northern in February, 1910.

Hard work, a keen interest in railway affairs and an attractive personality, qualities which stood him in good stead throughout the years, brought him early recognition and advancement.

He was Mayor of the Town of Mount Royal, residential suburb of Montreal, for four years, following four years as alderman.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GROWTH OF HOSPITAL

year with continual rising operating costs.

In order to place the Hospital finance on a sound and equitable basis, a subsidy (for maintenance only) as been approved by the municipalities of South Grimsby, Grimsby, North Grimsby, Beamsville and Clinton, not to exceed 60 cents per capita. Grant from Saltfleet being considered.

For new equipment, extensions, etc., funds will have to be found from other quarters than the above probably other grants, donations, bequests, annual membership fees, etc., etc.

During the year further equipment and facilities valued at \$4,491.74 were added not included in the original plan, all of which makes a more complete service available.

A request by the medical Council for a minimum of an additional ten beds is something to be considered by the 1947 Board of Directors. Several plans are feasible, any one of which includes the development of a new laundry building.

The laundry work has been carried on in a temporary way upstairs during the past year. It is estimated a new set-up would save about \$800.00 per year.

Space does not permit individual acknowledgments to 743 businessmen, groups and individual subscribers during the year whose reward is the knowledge of having finished the job of this outstanding undertaking.

The Board at this time wish to record their appreciation of the co-operation and helpfulness of the Lincoln County Council, the many service organizations and to Miss MacRobbie and her staff who, under trying conditions, have established a remarkably good reputation for the Hospital in so short a time.

Submitted on behalf of the Board of Directors,
West Lincoln Memorial Hospital,
A. R. GLOBE, President.

LADIES' AUXILIARY WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Cash on hand January 1st, 1946—\$425.53; Receipts including membership dues, etc.—\$644.49. Total—\$1,069.93.

Expenditures—\$707.43; Cash on hand and in Bank Dec. 31st, 1946—\$362.50; Total—\$1,069.93.

Purchases included furnishings for nurses' and staff quarters, chests of drawers, rugs, bookcase, tables and chairs, extra supplies for Operating Room use, crib mattress and blankets, plate covers, tray cloths, replacements of cup and glasses and many small articles not originally provided. Bedspreads and flannelette sheets were received from the Women's Institute at Windsor, a gift of jams and jellies from the Legion Auxiliary and fruit and other very welcome donations from all parts of the district.

Kathleen MacArthur,
Jean Ramsay.

The Board of Directors,
West Lincoln Memorial Hospital,
Gentlemen:

As Superintendent of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, I have the honour to present the following report for the year 1946.

From January 7th, 1946, seven hundred and twenty patients were admitted to hospital, with an additional two hundred and seven receiving treatment as out-patients. Deliveries numbered one hundred and seventy, surgical admissions one hundred and ninety-one, and deaths fifteen. The total number of patient days, including adult and infant is shown at five thousand three hundred and thirty-one.

The financial report of the Operating Account is as follows.

Revenue—
Maintenance—\$15,987.45; Special Services—\$5,234.99; Total—\$21,222.44.

Expenditures—
Operating Expenditures—\$30,696.03; Operating Deficit—\$4,743.59; Other charges, including depreciation on building and equipment, and bad debt provision—\$2,503.73; Total—\$37,943.35.

Other income, including interest earned, subscriptions and donations, etc.—\$15,106.38.

Net income for year ended Dec. 1946—\$5,859.66.

Since the inception of hospital service in this area, a more extensive surgical programme has been advanced, and facilities for more comprehensive medical examination have been incorporated. A satisfactory arrangement has been effected with the St. Catharines General Hospital Blood Bank whereby supplies of whole blood and plasma are made available to those cases requiring this treatment.

The result has been shown in the increased use of hospital accommodation and in the tentative proposal of ten additional beds to our complement. At the time of writing, lack of hospital beds has incurred hardship on many residents of the area needing hospital care.

The increased popularity of hospital insurance schemes has done much to encourage the public to use its hospital, and we are rapidly approaching the point where accommodation is inadequate to meet the demand. This may best be illustrated by a comparison of admissions for the first quarter of 1946 and 1947.

1946	342
1947	218

The temporary arrangement for laundry installed prior to opening is greatly over-taxed with the increased volume of service, and our most immediate need is the installation of a plant sufficient to carry our needs, which should provide a more efficient and economical performance.

At this time I would like to acknowledge with thanks the many donations received from our friends too numerous to mention in a brief report. These gifts have ranged from fruit and vegetables, eggs, flowers, reading material, toys for our children's ward, to hospital equipment, surgical items, donations of cash and the always welcome gift of time and labour spent in mending, the making of surgical dressings and the preserving of fruit.

I would like to express my personal appreciation of the effort put forth by our staff, without whose whole-hearted co-operation our present standard of public service would have been impossible.

Special mention must also be made of the unfailing support of our relief staff, which has responded so well to every appeal for help from this hospital.

In conclusion, I would say that the patience and understanding of the Board of Directors together with the co-operation of the Medical Board and untiring effort of the Ladies' Auxiliary have done much to ease the difficulties experienced in an organization year.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Yours truly,
D. H. MacROBBIE,
Superintendent.

MAY CHANGE NAME

been informed by T. Childs, Veterinary Director-General of the Department of Agriculture, that a survey is being made of the Niagara Peninsula by the District Veterinary Inspector regarding the possibility of undertaking the tuberculosis testing this year. Senator

J. J. Bench, K.C., also notified council that he had taken the question up at Ottawa.

Repeated requests by the County Council that something be done regarding tuberculosis testing has always met with the answer that veterinary doctors were not available for the task. Last month, the council informed Ottawa authorities that here were two qualified men residing in Lincoln County and requested action.

A seven-man delegation from the Clinton and Louth Agricultural Society was present at the opening of the council sessions today to request a grant of \$500. One of the two remaining societies in Lincoln to hold an annual agricultural fair, the Clinton and Louth group informed the council that they had hopes of turning their annual event into a Lincoln County Fair in the near future. The request was referred to the Agricultural Committee for action.

The Department of Agriculture notified the council that it would pay a subsidy of 50 per cent of the remuneration paid by the council to the weed inspector up to the sum of \$500. Council was notified that approval had been given by the Department of Highways for the 1947 Road by law and expenditure of \$310,200. Requests for grants were received from the Lincoln County Women's Institute and from the Beamsville Board of Education. The Board requested the annual grant of \$500 for the Agricultural Department of the Beamsville high school.

Lincoln was requested by the Council of the County of Brant to approve two resolutions passed in Brantford recently. One petitioned the Ontario government to enact legislation making it compulsory for all holders of cattle to take steps to eliminate the warble fly which plays havoc with beef and dairy cattle, and to pay one-third of the cost.

The second resolution presented

by Brant for endorsement requests the provincial government, in order to hasten and further the replanting of forest trees on privately-owned property, to consider the placing of units of heavy machinery at the disposal of land owners desirous of doing extensive reforesting.

TOWN COUNCIL WILL
of The Village Inn. Full information on the matter will be published next week.

Dealing with general town business, council approved engineer Douglas Ure's report on sewer, water main and sidewalk extensions to accommodate new homes in the Aitchison survey.

Total outlay in this connection, it was estimated by a town official, would be in the neighbourhood of \$14,000 which will be financed under local improvement assessment, the property owner paying two-thirds of the cost and the town as a whole paying the balance.

REMOVAL OF SUBSIDIES
ton, delivered, now the price is \$17.50, or in other words it has just raised the amount that the government had previously been paying less than 40 cents reduction made by the mines for the summer months.

It is also a known fact that labour costs have risen considerably during the past 18 months in all lines of business as well as increased costs of operating trucks and other machinery, so that the raise of \$2 per ton is not in any way excessive, in fact it really only covers the removed government subsidy.

Another good way to lose your enthusiasm for a spring garden is to do all the work in getting the land in shape.

Another difference between a golf and a gram widow is that one has a husband on the links while the other has no link with her man.

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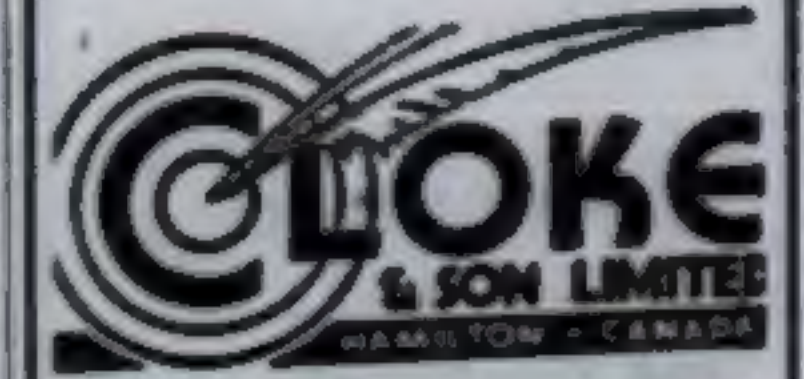
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C. H. KIRK, Grimsby
JAMES THEAL, Grimsby

Headline from the Toronto Globe and Mail, April 11th, 1947

"CUT PRICES, HALT INFLATION TRUMAN WARNS BUSINESS"

Since 1931 the Canada Coach Lines, Limited, have made no general increase in passenger fares over their system. (No part of the 15% Federal transportation tax collected by Canada Coach Lines, Limited, is realized by the Company.)

However, unless prices of goods and services are stabilized, present pre-war passenger fares will have to be adjusted to meet post-war operating costs.

A continuing rise in the cost of equipment, labour, fuel and other commodities will make fare adjustments inevitable and Canada Coach Lines, Limited, are to maintain a high standard of transportation service.

PRICES MUST BE STABILIZED!



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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Barbara Ambrose spent Easter week at Oshawa visiting friends.

Mrs. Alex Ryana, Main west, is visiting with friends in New York City.

Eric Garnham of Havana, Cuba, arrived last week to spend the summer with his family at Grimsby Beach.

Hugh and Mrs. Whyte returned home last week after a pleasant winter trailer-camping at different points in Florida.

Councillor A. B. Bourne who has been confined to Hamilton hospital for the past six weeks was able to return home on Saturday and is now convalescing at the home of his son, R. C. Bourne, Main west.

The Gilbert Wadsworth returned last week after spending the winter in Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Grace Calder and Mrs. E. A. Buckenham were in Toronto on Wednesday evening to hear the Bell Singers in the Eaton Auditorium.

J. Ritchie McVicar left on Saturday night for Tucson, Ariz., for three weeks treatment for sinus trouble which has been troubling him all winter.

Mrs. L. W. Sovereign of Central Avenue, Grimsby Beach, spent last week in Simcoe. While there she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. L. A. Sovereign.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stadelmier were guests at the Laurence-Hildreth wedding which took place in Laidlaw Memorial Church, Hamilton, Thursday, April 18th, at 4 p.m. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Stadelmier's.

The Red Cross is now a member of the Grimsby Red Cross. The Red Cross is now a member of the Grimsby Red Cross. The Red Cross is now a member of the Grimsby Red Cross.

A RECENT NUPTIAL CEREMONY



Flt. Lt. R. D. and Mrs. Holland, nee Agnes Frances Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Neilson Kennedy, Elmhurst Farms, Grimsby, are shown with Rev. Neil M. Leckie, signing the register, after their recent marriage in Trinity United Church.

Roma of Sherrick, Mr. Stephen Borowetz of Port William, Ontario, Mr. Joseph Apostol of Grimsby, Mr. Steve Senek, President of the U.C.V., and Mr. William Palmer, Financial Secretary of the Church. With the more formal part of the programme completed, the parishioners, visitors from outside points, and the young people of the church took part in a game of "r-r-r" and other forms of entertainment.

Trinity W.A.

Many interesting articles were displayed at the Antiques Social held by the W.A. of Trinity Church Thursday evening in Trinity Hall. Among those shown were music boxes, a melodeon, copy of Ulster County Gazette dated January 4, 1860, butter stamps, pistol, muskets, 70-year-old hand-sewn baby's gown, Bible dated 1864, large collection of buttons, copper tea kettle over 100 years old, wedding shawls, fans, brooches, dishes of various kinds, mustache cups, hand run sewing machine patented in 1847, several woven coverlets and a variety of articles too numerous to mention. Many of these were 150 years old.

Among the ladies wearing very old costumes were Mesdames H. G. Warner, Harold McEneaney, Russell Terry, A. S. Bain, F. W. Brown, Sarah Murray and Misses Lois Book, Gloria Jarvis, Ann Terry, Imbel Stevenson, Esther Bain, Margaret Allen, Grace McIntyre and Eva Chase.

After viewing the articles the following program was given: duet, Russell and Ann Terry; readings, Miss Eva Chase; an old dress modelled by Miss Grace McIntyre; contest of old songs, T. L. Dymond; selections on music boxes, A. S. Bain and Mrs. O. M. Pettit; duet, Gloria Jarvis and Imbel Stevenson accompanied by Esther Bain on the melodeon; contest in charge of Mrs. Claude Boden; a dress parade of those in costume.

Mrs. W. J. Watt and Mrs. Russell Terry poured tea. Mrs. H. G. Warner and Mrs. A. S. Bain and committee were in charge of arrangements.

Coming Events

The Mother's Club will hold a social evening at Mrs. W. Aldrick's, 86 Ontario St., April 24th, at 8 o'clock. Court Whist will be played, proceeds to go to the West Lincoln Health Unit in Grimsby. Admission: 25c.

Card of Thanks

The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., wish to thank all in Grimsby who so generously shared their clothing and bedding with the men, women and children of the flooded areas of Britain. Around 700 articles were packed at an approximate value of \$452.50. Special thanks to all those who assisted.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., E.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th

11 a.m.—"Way, Truth, Life."
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Open Minded."
Daylight Saving Time.

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th

11:00 a.m.—God's Claim on Youth.
7:00 p.m.—Our Heritage in the Old Testament.
Sunday School, Trinity Hall, 2:30 o'clock

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th

Services on Daylight Time.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
Subject—"The Leopard's Spots"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Subject—"Peter's Second Best Accepted."

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

Friday—7:30 p.m.—Preparation classes for confirmation begin in the Church.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th

3rd Sunday After Easter
8:30 a.m.—H.C.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

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I.O.D.E.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the chapter room in the Village Inn, Monday, April 28th, at 2:45 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Those attending the Twenty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Provincial Chapter of Ontario Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire held at the Connaught Hotel, April 16th, 17th and 18th, were: The Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, Mrs. Neil Leckie, Mrs. P. V. Smith, Mrs. E. Phelps, Mrs. Wm. Lothian, Mrs. C. E. Dunham, Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. A. W. Mason, Mrs. Harold Gowland, Mrs. B. C. Webster.

In Memoriam

AMBROSE.—In loving memory of our granddaughter, Ena, who died 5 years ago, April 22nd, 1942.

I cannot say, I will not say,
That she is dead, she is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
She has wandered away into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be,
Since she lingers there.
And you, oh, you, who the wildest yearn
For the old time step and the glad return
Think of her faring on as dear
In the love of there as the love of here.
Think of her still as the same I say
She is not dead, she is just away.
—Grandmother and Grandfather.

BEACH CIRCLE

Last Friday night, April 18th, the Beach Circle held a very successful Crokinole Party, in spite of the weatherman who handed out quite a snow storm. Fifty-two guests took part in the contest. Mr. Andrew Graham and Mr. Murray Nelson ended the evening with perfect scores, winning all games. The two men drew to find the winner, Mr. Graham winning the draw. Prize winners were Mr. Andrew Graham, first prize a chicken; Mr. Murray Nelson, second prize, a box of chocolates and little Miss Barbara Ashton, consolation prize, a pair of oven-mits. The Rev. W. J. Watt presented the prizes which were donated by members of the Circle.

Friends of Eric and Lillian Garnham and family are pleased to have them home again and were particularly pleased to have them attend the Crokinole Party.

Trinity Service Club

Trinity Service Club held a most successful pot-luck supper at Trinity Hall on Friday evening. About fifty members, with their husbands as guests, sat down to supper. The tables were pretty with spring blossoms and the menu was all that could be desired.

The program which followed was enjoyed by all. It consisted of group singing, arranged by Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, solos by Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Harold Jarvis, accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Baxter, a clever skit arranged by Dr. Crich and a short play by five members of the Club. One of the highlights of the evening was a fashion show put on by the men. This caused much merriment.

Much of the success of the affair may be attributed to Mrs. T. Voigt and her committee who had charge of the arrangements.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The programme of District Annual Meetings for each of the 96 districts of the Women's Institutes in Ontario has now been completed, and these will be held during the months of May and June. The first on the list is the Peel County meeting at Brampton on May 12, and the others will be held from day to day up to June 11, when the Algoma North Shore district meeting will be held. Members of the staff of the Women's Institute Branch and Home Economics Service of the Ontario Department of Agriculture will be in attendance at each of the meetings. Miss Anna P. Lewis, Director of the Branch, will attend twelve meetings, and the other staff members who will take part are as follows: Miss G. Hamilton, Miss Irene McBride, Miss E. Kidd, Miss E. Stiller, Miss A. Spencer, Miss Edith Collins, Miss E. Hopkins, and Mrs. C. Hayes.

The meeting for Lincoln will be held in the United Church, Jordan Station, on May 14th. Miss E. Kidd will be the visiting speaker.

BAPTIST Y.P.S.

The annual spring rally of the B.Y.P.U. was held at the Grimsby Baptist Church Monday evening with a large number in attendance from all the Niagara Peninsula.

The programme opened by a song service led by Miss K. Osmick. The devotional part of the service was given by the Canboro B.Y.P.U. The theme of their topic being "Workers Together with God."

Miss D. Cox, Port Colborne, gave the Interprovincial News including an important announcement concerning the Annual Convention in the Westmont Baptist Church at Montreal.

The speaker for the evening, Rev. Walter Greenwald, Wainfleet, was introduced by Mr. Sam Stevenson, Wainfleet. Rev. Greenwald gave an interesting talk based on the development of a high regard for the body, intellectual capacity and adapting one's self in society. He called this "The Green Years."

for it is the life of blossom before the fruit.

Mr. James Whax, Fonthill, was chairman for the evening. The pianist being Miss Marjorie Stirling. The service closed with the benediction by Rev. G. A. McLean, Grimsby.

Mothers' Club

The guest speaker at this meeting was Dr. D. R. Copeland, his address was most interesting and educational. He stressed the importance of regular visits to the dentist, especially pre-school children. These early visits not only acquaint the child with the dentist and his work but also checks decay in its early stages.

Dr. Copeland told of the importance in the diet of growing children. Parents should watch for any health habits that might disfigure the jaw and the teeth. Deformed teeth so often cause an inferiority complex in children. He explained the proper way to clean the teeth and the importance of regular cleaning, especially before retiring. Dr. Copeland answered many questions for the mothers.

The president, Mrs. James Durham, thanked Dr. Copeland on behalf of the Mothers. The meeting then continued. Mrs. Harry Clark, Quilt Convener, reported two quilts had been completed, one was given to the Red Cross and the other to be drawn for at the social to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Aldrick, 86 Ontario St., on Thursday, April 24th, at 8 o'clock. The meeting closed with the Bishop's Benediction. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Lamert.

Mrs. H. Henley, convener of this meeting, was assisted by Mrs. J. Lawson and Mrs. J. Rummary.

ST. MARY'S ON-THE-HILL HOLDS EASTER DINNER

The annual Blessed Dinner was held in St. Mary's Parish Hall last Sunday, April 20th, following Solemn High Mass. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Basil Wawryk, O.S.B.M., and was assisted by Rev. Deacon Hilari Adams and Vital Piskalny of the Basilian Fathers. Mr. Frank Martenik of Grimsby ably conducted the beautiful choir of 48 voices.

All were gathered at the tables when Rev. Father Joseph Tymchko, superior of the Basilian Fathers, began with an opening prayer. Vested in the priestly stole, Father Tym performed the ceremony of the blessing of Easter foods which is a traditional custom of the Ukrainian people usually held in the weeks following Easter. Seated on both sides of Father Tymchko were: Rev. Fr. M. Rom-Tymchko, O.S.B.M., Rev. Fr. Basil Wawryk, O.S.B.M., Rev. Fr. Soter Wawryk, O.S.B.M., and Rev. Fr. Holyk, O.S.B.M. of Beausville. The beautiful meal was furnished by the Ladies' Club of the Church which prepared many varieties of Ukrainian dishes for the occasion.

Rev. Fr. N. Shumsky, master of ceremonies, proceeded to call upon various speakers after the appetizing meal: Rev. B. Wawryk, Rev. M.

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CUSTOM GROUND A & P BOKAR COFFEE lb. 39c	
CHICKEN DORCELESS 7-oz. Tin 39c PURITY FLOUR ALL PURPOSE 24-lb. Bag 23c MYSTIC FOAM RUG CLEANER Pint 49c MYSTIC FLO THE NEW FLOOR WAX Tin 49c IT'S BACK AGAIN—ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. Jar 39c LIMITED SUPPLY—WHILE IT LASTS CANNED SALMON LIMITED SUPPLY—LIEB'S SPAGHETTI WITH CHEESE 2 20-oz. Tins 21c	
GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables	
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS 6 for 25c ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVAL 34's Doz. 21c ORANGES FLORIDA VALENCIA 17's Doz. 39c LEMONS CALIFORNIA Extra Large 25's Doz. 43c BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. 14c PINEAPPLES CUBAN RED SPANISH 34's Doz. 29c ASPARAGUS WASHINGTON, All Green lb. 23c CARROTS TEXAS, FRESH 2 bbl. 13c SPINACH TEXAS, CURLY LEAF 2 lb. 19c BEANS FLORIDA, STRINGLESS lb. 25c LETTUCE Native Green Leaf, Large 2 heads 25c CELERY STALKS FLORIDA PASCAL 2 for 25c	

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Famous All-Girl Orchestra

A Blossom Queen Will Be Chosen
And Crowned At The Dance

TICKETS: \$2 per couple; Students \$1.50 per couple.

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ONE HALF POUND 21¢
ONE POUND 39¢

DANDEE TEA 1/2 LB. 37c

ROBIN HOOD QUICK
OATS 10-oz. 19c
TUNA FISH 10-oz. 53c
GRAPEFRUIT 10-oz. 27c
CHICKEN a la KING 10-oz. 39c
VIRGINIA DARE 10-oz. 35c
FRENCH DRESSING 10-oz. 35c

DEW KINT LOCKHARD
PLUMS 10-oz. 15c
PRUNES 10-oz. 19c
BEETS 3 10-oz. 25c
BEANS 10-oz. 15c
PEAS 10-oz. 12c
PREM 10-oz. 37c

NABOB COFFEE 10-oz. 47c
FISH CAKES 10-oz. 35c
MUFFIN MIX 2 10-oz. 33c
BLACK FIGS 10-oz. 19c
RIPE OLIVES 10-oz. 39c
SALTED NUTS 10-oz. 39c
PRUNE NECTAR 10-oz. 19c
ORANGE JUICE 2 10-oz. 25c

DR. BALLARD HEALTH FOOD 10-oz. 29c
BLISS BOY KIDNEY BEANS 10-oz. 19c
C. & B. DATE AND BUTY LOAF 10-oz. 21c
FLUFFS 10-oz. 39c
KLIM 10-oz. 69c

GRAPES 10-oz. 29c
COCOA MARSH 10-oz. 39c
SARDINES 10-oz. 19c
JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c
ORANGES 288 29c
NEW CABBAGE 6c lb.
COCOANUTS 21c

WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday

BEANS IN THE BEST BOSTON MANNER



Chief Chef Patsy Mazzucchelli of Boston's Hotel Statler is famous for his baked beans, a fact to which Mayor J. E. Ahearn and the City Council of Halifax will attest. Chef Mazzucchelli shipped sufficient beans to Halifax on the recent inaugural flight of the Trans-Canada Air Lines Boston-Maritime service to provide a bean-supper for the Mayor and Council. Here is his personal recipe for baked beans Boston style in family picnic quantities: 10 lbs. California pea beans, 3 cups molasses, 1/4 cup dry mustard, 1 quart chopped onions, 1 quart chopped celery, 5 lbs. salt pork, 1 tablespoon mixed spices, and 1 cup brown sugar; pick all stones and soak beans overnight; wash, and put above ingredients in large pot and fill with water, then cook for ten hours.

Obituary

Mrs. Sarah Stanton Knight, wife of the late Albert F. Knight, sen., died at her home Monday, in her 80th year.

A native of Rhode Island, she had resided at Grimsby Beach for the last three years.

She was a member of All Saints' Anglican Church, at Providence, Rhode Island. Surviving are a son and two daughters, Albert F. Knight, jun., of Grimsby Beach; Mrs. Bertha Van Buskirk, Grimsby Beach, and Mrs. C. L. Cordery, Providence, Rhode Island. Rev. E. A. Brooks, of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, conducted funeral service at the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Interment was to be made at Bristol, Rhode Island, U.S.A.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Joe Rydman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lottie Walker.

Mrs. Chas. Book is improving after suffering from a stroke. Mrs. Murray Blanchard is able to sit up a few minutes each day. Mrs. Blanchard has been ill for the past three months.

Mrs. Clifford Walker will hold the Chatterbox meeting Monday evening, April 28th. This is expected to be the last meeting until fall. Little Betty Lou Walker spent the weekend with her grandma, Mrs. Peter Robertson.

Mr. Swazie, who purchased the Johnson home, has started to remodel it both inside and out.

Mr. Ted Ball met with an unfortunate accident Saturday evening.

The Chatterbox are holding a box social this Friday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Laika.

Vinemount News

The Mountain Teenage Canteen closed for the season on Saturday night with a large party. The program consisted of an amateur concert and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jeffries kindly judged the artists. The following were prize winners: First, Miss Doris Thomas, vocal solo; Second, Reita Thomas, vocal solo; Third, vocal Thomas, vocal solo; Fourth, vocal Thomas, vocal solo. Refreshments were served by the officers with chocolate milk and beverage. The officers and members of the Vinemount Women's Institute congratulated Miss Doris Thomas, leader, and all the young people for their efforts to keep the high standard they have attained in good clean sportsmanship and fun.

The Vinemount Women's Institute held its meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. George Glendon. Miss G. Johnston, secretary-treasurer reported the collection from the Good Friday service donated to the Red Cross Society amounted to \$13. Sam McFarlane, Hamilton, Wentworth Co-operative Medical Services, addressed the meeting. A vocal duet and solo by Mary Ann and Georgina Neil-

son, let me preserve his honest modesty by letting the readers know that he and I had a terrific fight before he finally succumbed and just before he fell into a state of unconsciousness weakly gasped that I had won the argument. That is why the following paragraphs appear in this column.

Arthur Brydon has won the Seniors' Oratory contest at G.H.S. He is the Oratory contest sponsored by the Lions Club of our fair town. From here he went on to compete for the Western Ontario Oratory championship at Kitchener but was beaten by another speaker from St. Jerome's College of that city.

He will be speaking Tuesday, April 29, at the St. Catharines Lions Club for the Lincoln County championship and further honours. Total earnings to date, \$25.00.

We offer congratulations to fellow-student and co-columnist Brydon for his splendid attainment in the field of Oratory.

STUDENT PROFILE

To start out the Student Profile we would like to repeat a clipping which appeared in the York Times, under Births & Deaths (Births, worms luck). Dated June 10, Ont., Sept. 30, 1936.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cameon Emerson, a boy, Ronald. Quoth the Doctor: "Into each life a little rain must fall."

Quoth the father: "No! No! No!" Reaching the tender age of 8, this little brown-eyed boy, with his parents moved to Canfield. It was there he had his first acquaintance with that institution which brings to an end the carefree days of childhood—kindergarten.

It was in September of last year when Ronnie graced the town of Grimsby with his presence. In his short stay with us he has proved a likable fellow and is an asset to fourth form. His taste in clothes is simple and ranges from loud ties to tweed suits, and grey is his favourite colour. His favourite dish is roast chicken followed by pump-

kin pie. We were informed that his favourite sports are the two B's—Billiards and Basketball.

He is 5' 10", 140 lbs. of brush-cut Canadian youth. His favourite subject is P.T. He informs us that he would like to be a Civil Engineer if it isn't too hard work. His attitude toward the weaker sex is "Gin and Bear it." Well, Kiddies, as one trade wind said to the other trade wind, "It's time to blow."

JOKE OF THE WEEK

There ain't no joke this week, son, and that ain't no joke son.

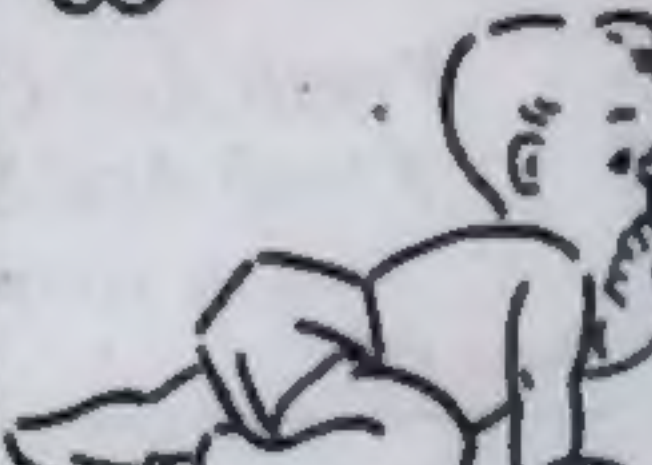
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25 CYCLE SINGLE PHASE, 3 H.P.

Motor for two or three weeks while ours is being repaired.

THE INDEPENDENT
PHONE 36

Welcome



West Lincoln - Births -

April 5th—To Norman and Mrs. Atkinson, Grimsby, a daughter.

April 7th—To Alfred and Mrs. Twocock, Grimsby, a daughter.

April 11th—To Robert Ross and Mrs. Coward, Beamsville, a son.

April 15th—To Robert and Mrs. Herrod, Grimsby, a daughter.

April 18th—To Joseph and Mrs. Mackin, Beamsville, a daughter.

April 19th—To John A. and Mrs. Stewart, R. R. No. 3, Beamsville, a son.

DANCE

ST. MARY'S HALL

SPONSORED BY GRIMSBY U.C.V.O.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

WILLY TATARNIC'S ORCHESTRA

DANCING 8.30 to 12.30

ADMISSION 50c per person

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4.00 p.m. 10.50 p.m.	12.25 p.m. 8.15 p.m.

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GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THANKS BEAMSVILLE, DOUBLY THANKS—Back in 1935 the Village of Beamsville gave to the PEACH KINGS the greatest centre ice player that ever came out of Ontario, HARRY "PUD" REID. At that time the people of BEAMSVILLE and district backed the KINGS to a fare-you-well. Now in 1947 BEAMSVILLE gave to the PEACH KINGS, a pair of whizzers in RALPH "PUD" REID and his cousin, PETE TALLMAN, and the public backed them from the drop of the hat. OLD PUD was Captain of the KINGS, YOUNG PUD was Captain of the KINGS. Like father, like son. Thanks again BEAMSVILLE, Thanks a million.

PEACH QUEENS IN PLAYDOWN—There's plenty of excitement at THE BOWLAWAY. Last week, this week and next week sees the elimination play in the PEACH QUEENS League for the Metal CRAFT TROPHY. Last week six teams hit the dust. This week three more teams will take it on the chin and next week will be the finale with one team having a bye and meeting the winner of the other two teams. Last week VALIANT put GOLDEN DROPS out, while ST. JOHN'S eliminated the VICTORY team. The ADMIRAL DEWEY girls succumbed to the VETERANS, while the VIMYS slapped the VEDETTE girls down. CRAWFORDS came through with a win over the SOUTH HAVENS and the JOHN HALEES took the ELBERTAS into camp. In all the tough trophy play only four girls bowled over the 600 mark with L. THOMPSON being highest with 665. The PEACH QUEENS will hold their banquet in The Village Inn on Wednesday evening, May 7th. Yum, yum. More turkey.

CHAMPIONSHIP AFTERMATH—How long will it be until there is as wild a night in Grimsby again. A wild night, but an orderly night, not one pick of trouble did the police have. Everybody jubilant and nobody disorderly. Bonfires burned until six o'clock in the morning. At 5.30 a transport driver-pulled up in front of the Village Inn and asked a celebrator, "what's going on, has war broke out again?" ... Orchids to Chief of Police W. W. Turner and Fire Chief A. L. Page and their men for the manner in which they handled everything, inside and outside the Arena. The parking situation was the best that ever was known in this district. Cars were parked properly and all streets clear so that a fire truck could get anywhere in the Livingston avenue section. George Marr and his Arena staff made a grand job of handling that great mob of people, not a complaint anywhere. All told that crowd of over 2,000 was handled just as efficiently as if it was Maple Leaf Gardens, both inside and outside. And I am not leaving the Provincial Police out either for they were right on their toes leading a helping hand. ... I talked to sick man POP McVICAR a half hour after CRAIG had fired the final shot. I could see a difference in his condition right then and there. The tension was gone. ... Immediately after dressing PUD REID, PEP SHEPHERD and the whole team visited McVICAR at his home. It was a joyous meeting. ... PEACH KINGS HOCKEY CLUB does not own a hockey stick. MIKE SWEET and JOE HANDS found that out when they went to clean up and pack away the hockey equipment for another season. The team gave them all away to the kids. A swell gesture. For the kids of today are the PEACH KINGS of tomorrow and they'll win championships, too. ... Town Council will tender a banquet to the CHAMPS early next month. Arrangements are now under way under the chairmanship of REEVE JOHN HEWITT. ... During all the celebration excitement a beautiful young lady copped the columnist's hat. She returned it the next day. Knowing who she was I wish now that she had let me call around and reclaim it. ... While everybody was happy and glad that it was all over, still I particularly noticed one man. If that man was as happy in his heart and body as his face showed, then he was the happiest man in all Canada. I refer to ARCHIE DIXON, the Manager of the 1925 KINGS. His face was the very personification of joy. I can understand why. He was not only happy that the KINGS had nailed another championship to the O.H.A. flag pole but he was proud that two of his boys of 1925, OLD POP and PUD had trained, coached and led the present champs to victory. ARCHIE had a double-barrelled reason for joy. ... Thanks to PEGGY O'NEIL, the team and their wives and friends enjoyed a wonderful after game snack. Only flaw in the elixir was that PEGGY did not render a few Irish lullabies. ... Got a great kick out of that Oshawa man, in town on business, rooting for the KINGS. Think he must have a good customer in this town. Business, she be business. ... Here's another reason why I'm glad it is all over. I've threatened to divorce THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER. That would have been tough. ... I do not wish to brag but I want to warble right here that no weekly news, paper in the Dominion of Canada ever covered a sporting event, or a sporting proposition of any kind, in as thorough and fair manner as this paper did, not only all through the season but for the last three weeks. THE INDEPENDENT had no less than three men covering every game even breaking LITTLE DYKE in on reportorial work and his effort was 100 per cent. I said three men. I correct that, to say the three best sports writers on any weekly paper in the world, GORDON MCGREGOR, ART BRYDON and DON RICHES. The beauty about the last two kids is, they do what they are told and that takes a load off the Old Man's shoulders. ... The HOUSE of LIVINGSTON has been a tomb the last 10 days. All winter long when the team was away from home the house resounded with the ringing of telephone bells. MCGREGOR calling from some place and the fans calling for information. Thanks to those harassed girls on the Bell Telephone switchboard we were able to give them the news they sought, good or bad, but it was not often bad, at least not so bad that it was not overcome. Again I say thanks to H. T. Stewart and his excellent staff of operators. ... I could go on this way for hours, but if I did we would not have any newspaper for next week, for I have to save space for some other important items.

THE OLD BEARCAT—Ten years ago REX STIMERS, then a cub air wave destroyer asked me to go to St. Catharines and help him on a sports broadcast. I went. I went back twice afterwards. On each occasion I was given a fine reception by REX and from after comment apparently did not do a bad job. Since that time I have come in contact with REX on several different occasions in diverse places, but never on the air. After the KINGS came out of their group victorious and REX and his THOMPSON PRODUCTS Sportscast were finished with a tough assignment of playing fair and impartial with Thorold, Port Dalhousie, Dunnville, Port Colborne and KINGS I contacted him and asked if he would keep the people of the Peninsula informed as to what was happening at the GRIMSBY ARENA in regard to hockey and he stated that he would be more than delighted. He did. REX and his TEE-PEE Sportscast gave the KINGS a wonderful boost and particularly during the hard battles between Acton, Walkerton and Markham and knowing REX as I do, I knew that his whole heart, body and soul were in those words that came over the ether. But I did not expect to get the job in the arm that I go Tuesday night of last week. I was working in the back shop trying to figure out whether page four should be page five or page five should be page six. LITTLE PHIL comes in and says "you are wanted on long distance." Time 5.30 p.m. I answer the call. It is REXIMERS. He says "I want you here to go on this broadcast at 6.45 p.m. I could not turn him down. I yelled for LITTLE DYKE. "Where's the car?" I asked. "At home," he replied. "Go get" I yelled, "we got to be in St. Catharines in 15 minutes." DYKE got the car. I washed my face and at 25 minutes to seven we walked into Radio Studio C.K.T.B. REX says write me out a few questions and you answer them. I said to Halifax with written questions. Just ask them, I will answer them. By the time I got my coat and hat off we were in the studio and the program was on the air. I could not tell you now what I said, but it must have been all right, for there have been a lot of kick backs and none of them that was not pleasant. Thanks to PEGGY O'NEIL for tuning in C.K.T.B. for the broadcast of the LIONS CLUB dinner. I also wish to thank the Lions Club for the manner in which they accepted Miss O'Neil's interruption of their dinner and for the many and complimentary remarks that they have made to me. On Friday night REX went haywire again and threw 300 wds over the air congratulating myself and LITTLE DYKE on the protection of last weeks INDEPENDENT. As he called it "a wonderful effort in producing a great souvenir edition of the PEACH KINGS story in such a short space of time." People who really want to be in touch with sporting events at home and abroad must listen 1st 6.45 p.m. over C.K.T.B. It is the only station in Canada where you get all the low-down on local sports and at the same time get information on all the big sporting events of the world.

THIS, THAT AND TOTHER—Well, by Jingo, LITTLE WHIZZER has developed into a painter, paper hanger, carpenter, plasterer, floor polisher and what-not. There are great things going on around the billiard parlor. MEN'S LEAGUE will hold their banquet at The Village Inn on Wednesday night next. ... Then comes the Town Council banquet to the PEACH KINGS. Looks like a great month for free all banquet to the PEACH KINGS. Also is it not about feeding. ... Well, what about softball and hardball? Also is it not about time that the LEGION boys started to get busy on their programme for the 24th of May Field Day? ... THE BOWLAWAY will run a time Double Tournament commencing Tuesday night, May 6th and finishing on Tuesday night, May 27th. Cash prizes for the winners and a special prize for the High Single. ... The Markham "Economist-Sun" comes forth with the information that the Millionaires played 30 games of the past season and only lost four, three of them to the PEACH KINGS. They also hand out the news that some of the visiting bus drivers have a poor sense of direction as they had some difficulty finding their way out of town after the KINGS had licked their favourites. In fact one driver got tangled up so badly turning onto the Queen Elizabeth Way that he landed up in Beamsville. The "Economist-Sun" writer admits that the KINGS had too much power at all times even if they did have to go into overtime in two games. For the Saturday night game in Oshawa all the merchants in the northern village closed up their places of business and went to the hockey match.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Clayton Brown, Sports Editor St. Catharines Standard—The Garden City joins with many others in well-merited congratulations to the town of Grimsby and her hockey Peach Kings. They are O.H.A. Intermediate "B" champions, after a pulsating season and playoff climax that saw them playing before crowds of up to 4,000 and enthusing patrons possibly more than seen in senior O.H.A. playdowns. It was 23 years since Grimsby won their last O.H.A. crown, with another famous Peach King squad. As one to another, may we say to "Bones" Livingston of the Independent, "good going, Kings. May you graduate to 'A' and win that honor next winter."

Editorial comment, St. Catharines Standard—Any mention of peaches immediately puts a glancing of red lens across the eyes of "T.D.F." in the Ottawa Citizen. Hearing that Grimsby called its team the "Peach Kings", he suggested painting the goals red so we could see men from the fruit belt defending "red net." Well, it still wouldn't hide all the goals those "Peach Kings" scored in winning the Ontario intermediate title.

Clayton Brown, Sports Editor, St. Catharines Standard — A bit farther afield, the story goes that the man credited as being the best ice-maker in the peninsula is leaving Grimsby arena. Big Tom Warner, former Garden City man, is said to have two offers right in this peninsula and the Grimsby arena is reported advertising for a successor. One thing is positive, Peach Kings town have the fastest ice in this area, if not in the entire southern province.

St. Catharines Standard — The Grimsby Independent came out yesterday, in weekly form published in red. Their top front page carried type just six and three-quarter inches deep and if any larger printing type is made, we have yet to see it. Sports Editor J. Orton (Bones) Livingston went the absolute limit and rightly so. A town of 2500 does not capture an Ontario hockey title every day, or every season, but none in peach belt terrain can say they did not get a terrific hockey "press" during the past season.

The employment situation has done one thing. No longer do you run into boys and girls soliciting magazine subscriptions.

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

PLAYOFFS—FIRST ROUND

Valiant	528	690	1002-2
Golden Drop	788	873	899-1
St. John	819	903	743-3
Victory	818	840	705-0
Veterans	833	773	783-2
Ad. Dewey	840	824	751-1
Vedettes	708	808	844-1
Vimy	886	777	878-2
Crawford	713	849	780-2
South Haven	799	698	734-1
John Hale	791	863	868-2
Elberta	773	877	707-1

FAMOUS SEA CLASSIC
MIGHTY FILM THRILLER

Richard Henry Dana's immortal classic of the sea, "Two Years Before the Mast," comes to breath-taking life on the screen of the Romy Theatre April 28th and 29th with the opening of the Paramount picturization of the same name, starring Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and Barry Fitzgerald. And, just as its literary counterpart has been revered by generations, this first screen adaptation of Dana's maritime masterpiece bids fair to achieve like eminence.

For Paramount has turned out a spectacle as big as the sea itself, with all its sweep, and all the exciting adventure inherent in Dana's inflammatory novel of the brutal existence of the men who sailed America's ships of commerce in the early nineteenth century. It is a lusty tale, vigorously told with the accent on action, suspense and strong drama.

"Two Years Before the Mast," describes, with grim fascination, the voyage of the devil-ship "Pilgrim" from Boston to San Francisco around Cape Horn. Brian Donlevy, as the author-seaman, Dana, and Alan Ladd, as the ship owner's son, inadvertently shanghaied, are among the unfortunates on board. The brig is ruled mercilessly by Howard da Silva, as Captain Thompson, and a tough first mate, played by William Bendix.

Ladd, a rich man's spoiled brat when dragged on board the ship, is regenerated by the rugged discipline at sea and by his love for beautiful Esther Fernandez, portraying a Spanish girl who boards the ship in Brazil en route to California. In the best Ladd tradition, he leads the crew in a bitterly fought revolt against inhuman

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floggings, famine and disease. The mutineers, in control of the ship, valiantly chance hanging by returning to Boston. There, with the aid of Dana's diary of the voyage, they are vindicated, and the fight for seamen's right is begun.

The supporting cast, in addition to the superb da Silva and the lovely Miss Fernandez, winner of Mexico's "Oscar", includes Albert Dekker, Luis Van Rooten and Darryl Hickman.

Director John Farrow, recently discharged from the Canadian Navy, apparently brought much of his ship-learning into his work and producer Seton I. Miller's choice of him to handle the directorial chores was a wise one. He's turned out a hit.

PUBLIC ENEMIES

Normal, robust individuals may unknowingly be public enemies, if they are carriers of disease germs, say the doctors. It is pointed out that perfectly healthy people may harbour, in their noses and throats, bacteria which, when transferred to another healthy individual, can produce serious infection.

Since it is possible that anyone may be a "carrier" and give others a cold or sore throat, the specialists give this advice—"Don't be a free cold-dispenser. Cover up that cough or sneeze with handkerchief or tissue, or at least, divert it downward with your hand if you can't catch it in time."

Every time people cough or sneeze, the doctors say, they produce a "gas attack" with a danger range of from ten to fifteen feet, and germs may settle on articles subsequently handled by others.

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We will run a Doubles Tournament from Tuesday, May 6th, through Tuesday, May 27th. Each team plays three games. Entrance fee 50 cents per player. Game fees extra.

A player may make more than one entry and can play with a different partner each entry, but cannot play two games on the same evening.

Cash prizes for the winners. Special prize for the High Single. Get your entry in early so that we may have some idea of how many bowlers will be in play.

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CUP OF KINDNESS

A British housewife decided to make herself a well-earned cup of tea on wash-day. Horrified she realized that she had no more cups for the gas meter. At that very moment a tramp knocked to ask if she would oblige him with a cup of tea. She told him the predicament she was in. He immediately produced three pennies and they both enjoyed a "spot" of tea.

EXHIBIT

How beautiful was the lady of 3,000 years ago? Did she use make-up, wear jewelry, and furnish her home with finery to attract the eye of the visiting male?

Most of these questions are answered by a recent gift of Egyptian antiquities, donated to the Royal Ontario Museum by the late Sir Robert Mond. Sir Robert subscribed to Egyptian expenditures of the museum and also built his own collection, composed of an amazing variety of priceless Egyptian treasures.

The collection contains, among other items, a cosmetic palette, which was used to mix make-up pigments in approximately 3,000 B.C. Female figurines, pottery and stone vessels testify to the high level of art in ancient Egypt, and funeral objects contribute to our present knowledge of burial customs of long ago.

During the war years the British Museum stored the items in England. They were received in Canada recently and have just been put on permanent display.

HONEYMOON FOR ONE

It happened last winter over in the snow belt of Western Ontario where cars run part-time, stall part-time, and stand in garages most of the time.

A spry widower of 78, who had once more turned to matrimony, started out with his new wife in his car, on a day of swirling snow, for the county town, 25 miles away. All went well for a couple of miles and then, stuck in a solid drift, the car refused to budge. From a nearby farmhouse a garageman was called and when help arrived, and the pushing and the hauling started, the lady stepped out to relieve the car of her weight.

After some time the chains gripped, the car moved forward, then gained speed and on it went—on and on! The amazed bride gazed wide-eyed, but not for long. She climbed into the garageman's car and ordered pursuit. After several miles they caught the runaway husband—who had quite forgotten that he had started out with his wife.

MOST PATIENT OF PATIENTS

For more than 25 years an unsung brand of martyrs known as the "Chase Sisters" have borne the brunt for the sick and ailing in Canada.

In their roles of staunch protectors of the ill, they have been tipped on to their heads from wheelchairs, carried about on stretchers and have endured without complaint the discomfort of cold-packs and countless thousands of injections. Between treatments the sisters lie on precisely made beds in the demonstration rooms of practically every nurses' training school in Canada. They're the life-sized dolls, the "patients" of the student nurses.

Before they're permitted to give treatments to hospital patients, the novice nurses first must learn to administer those treatments to the dolls which are far more difficult to work with than human patients. However, as one nurse said: "There's one thing about Mary Chase—she doesn't talk back."

At a distance the dolls, traditionally called "Chase" after the name of the manufacturer, appear human, but on closed examination they resemble the "sleeping beauty doll" dear to the heart of every little girl. They have pink rubberized skin stuffed with felt which will receive either hypodermic or intermuscular injections.

THE MIXING BOWL

Ann Allan
HYDRO
HOME ECONOMY

Hello, Homemakers! From washing dishes three times a day to the annual spring and fall housecleaning, the everlasting cleaning goes on. It must have been observation of woman's endless attack on dirt that spurred manufacturers to make those perpetual motion cleaners. The vacuum cleaner is a real help during housecleaning. This machine cannot pick up sharp objects but does take the imbedded dirt out of any fabric thoroughly. When you de-moth the clothes closet and remove the accumulation above window frames and doorways the attachments will do the work easily for you.

You may make mental notes of the above but the engagement of a decorator should be done immediately by letter or phone in order that your schedule will be in accordance with his time table. (Hope he will be able to keep his date.) It is also time to select your wallpaper and paint. Many people are reverting to the new versatile papers for walls that it is wise to make an early selection, and you can jot down the date to send the drapes and slipcovers to the cleaners so they will be back when your rooms are fresh.

With all this done you can clean out drawers and cupboards. This job takes time as you know and it takes courage for me to say this: be ruthless in disposing of the bits of "junk" that accumulate in any house.

CARE AND OPERATION OF VACUUM CLEANERS

To prove that a few minutes a day spent in caring for equipment will pay good dividends.

Operation

(1) Place the cleaner on the rug and with the handle in operating position adjust the nozzle so that there is a small space between it and the rug. When the motor is turned "ON" the rug will come to the nozzle; if an agitator type the rug should vibrate just in front of the cleaner when the motor is turned "ON".

Automatic agitating mechanism does not require this attention.

(2) Move the electric vacuum cleaner lengthwise of the rug, slowly. Each section should be gone over twice in order to remove imbedded dirt.

(3) Carry the cord in your free hand and avoid tangling it with furniture or cords.

(4) Turn off the motor if there is an interruption—furniture to be moved, door bell to be answered, etc.

(5) Always turn the switch "Off" before pulling out the plug at the outlet.

(6) Attachments should be used first.

Care of Vacuum Cleaner

(1) Before using the electric vacuum cleaner pick up tacks, pins and sharp objects as well as live matches. These may cut or burn the belt of a motor-driven brush or they may clog the dust bag.

(2) After use empty the dust bag. Shake the dirt into a paper bag so that dust is not scattered again.

(3) Wind the cord loosely so that the fine wires inside are not damaged.

(4) Dust off the cleaner after each use.

(5) Clean off all attachments.

Special Care

(1) The dust bag should be turned inside out and brushed off, every 4 months.

(2) Remove all hairs, threads, etc., carefully, once a week.

(3) Oil the cleaner according to the manufacturer's directions. Usually 3 or 4 drops of graphite oil every 4 months is all that is necessary. Overlubrication is harmful, too.

(4) Worn or frayed cord, belt or brush of the agitator cover should be replaced.

TAKE A TIP

1. Try a small paintbrush for cleaning hard-to-get-at corners.

2. A paste of equal portions of salt and flour moistened with vinegar will lend luster to discolored brass or copper. Let the paste harden. Wash off with water.

3. Dust walls from the floor up. The fine threads of dust hang down. Best implement is a broom covered with flannel.

4. The window sills will be easier to keep clean if you wax them after washing.

5. Housecleaning is no time to wear yourself out cleaning silver by hand. Drop silverware into a pan where each piece can touch an aluminum pie plate and cover quart with water. To each quart add 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. baking soda. Bring the solution to a boil and tarnish should disappear in five or ten minutes.

6. You may be storing several tin or iron utensils for the summer. If this be so, make them rust-proof by rubbing with unsalted fat.

7. Never dash ordinary salt into cast aluminum-pan. It causes a pitted utensil.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. E. N. asks: How to protect woolens from moths?

Answer: Laundering kills moth eggs and larvae. Woolens not used regularly in summer, but not stored, should be aired frequently unless treated to resist damage. To store, wrap freshly laundered articles immediately in strong paper and seal tightly with gummed tape. Or store in a well-made cedar chest. Several new fabrics are now labelled moth-resistant.

Mrs. T. J. says: We have found that a rug-cushion adds comfort and increases the life of our rug. May I suggest that housecleaning time is opportune for turning around the big rug. We have also planned to paint the screen doors and window screens while the decorator is in the house.

Mrs. M. R. says: If you find rubber gloves difficult to wear while cleaning, it's a good idea to wear a pair of worn cotton ones underneath.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

HEALTH HABITS

Don't expect the children to grow up to like health-giving milk if you offer them tea or coffee in their tender years. This warning is issued by a natural health authority, who reminds parents that habits formed in childhood will almost certainly be lasting.

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CANADA'S TEXTILE INDUSTRY is not generally regarded as being anything very exciting. It is true that in normal peace-time years textiles led all other industries in employment and wages paid. But that means we are just a part of regular daily living in Canada. It makes us about as exciting as a kitchen table.

DURING THE WAR, Canada's hundreds of textile plants turned out millions of yards of urgently-needed supplies. Today we are working hard to catch up with the heavy and growing civilian demands of the post-war. We provide thousands of jobs to Canadian citizens at new high wage levels. True, these factors do not seem exciting but it is nice to know that we have a place in Canada's way of living. A kitchen table may not be exciting but it is important to the household.

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R. T. Theal,	Grimsby	Jan. '48
Mrs. W. F. Gibson,	Grimsby	Dec. '47
George Nelson,	Grimsby	Nov. '47
Mrs. Leslie Nelson,	Grimsby	Oct. '47
Mrs. W. R. Smith,	Grimsby	Dec. '47
A. F. Smith,	Grimsby	Oct. '47
Mrs. George Warner,	Grimsby	Nov. '47
Lorne Todd,	Grimsby	June '47
Mrs. A. D. Putman,	Grimsby	Nov. '47
A. S. Whyte,	Grimsby	Mar. '48
R. H. St. John,	Grimsby	Jan. '48
George Smye,	Grimsby	Dec. '47
Mrs. H. L. Roberts,	Grimsby	April '48
H. Shafer,	Grimsby	Dec. '47
Paul Miller,	Grimsby	Feb. '48
Hugh Whyte,	Grimsby	Mar. '48
Richard Shafer,	Grimsby	Mar. '48
A. R. Land,	Toronto	Mar. '48
Mrs. Mabel Nelson,	Grimsby	Nov. '47



BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR T.C.A.: When Trans-Canada Air Lines celebrated its 10th birthday the smallest and largest passengers leaving Dorval were seven-year-old Beverly Bower and Primo Carnera, both bound for Toronto. Beverly cut the big birthday cake for Primo and Stewardess A. C. "Pat" Collier.

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GRIMSBY

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27

8:30 p.m.

Roxy Theatre

Silver Collection at the Door.

The Concert is held under the auspices of
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PACKAGED DINNERS DE LUXE

(Condensed from Collier's in
Reader's Digest)

It's beginning to look as though the bride who can't cook won't have to learn. Building on the foundation of nearly a billion pounds of quick-frozen foods sold yearly in this country, scores of firms are now freezing precooked foods that have merely to be heated and served. More than 100 ready-cooked, frozen dishes are already available, including such unlikely items as fried prawns, frogs' legs, pigs-in-blankets and turkey mousses. There are frozen blueplate specials, too, on fiber plates, eliminating even dishwashing.

In addition to frozen standby's like beef stew, the housewife will soon be able to turn out specialty dishes served by some of the finest restaurants in the country. The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, for example, is making plans to distribute frozen, cooked specialties of the house. You will be able to entertain a la Waldorf wherever you may live—say, with Grenadin of Beef Smilane, which is elegant language for roast beef with a piquant, vegetable-laden sauce or with curried lobster, or hearty lamb stew paysanne, or tender veal chops smothered in vegetables.

"We feel they are as good as anything served in the hotel," says Claude Philippe, executive vice-president of the new company, Waldorf-Astoria Pre-Cooked Frozen Foods, Inc.

"They will cost considerably less, naturally, with mass production and without service. The Waldorf will provide only the main course, in two or four-portion servings. The housewife can add soup or appetizer, salad and simple dessert, and have a superb meal with little effort."

All over the country local talent is diligently working to perfect regional specialties, so that regardless of location you may enjoy foods like the South's noble Brunswick stew or New England's proud fish chowder.

In Chicago a businessman recently entertained New York visitors with a Creole dinner consisting of clear, hot redfish court bouillon; melange of shrimp, oyster, crab and lobster on rice; a cheese salad, light, crispy rolls, and crepes Suzette flaming in brandy. Everything was cooked the morning before at La Louisiana Restaurant in New Orleans, then frozen, packed with dry ice and flown to Chicago. It was merely a taste of what the restaurant intends, when "in the future we hope to present our entire menu to those ordering a meal, and send any item to any spot in the States by air express."

New Orleans is now probably more densely populated with cooks preparing frozen specialty foods than any other town in the United States. Bordelon's Frozen Food Kitchen is shipping 3500 packages daily, which is the limit of present

capacity because "Lena cooks only in small batches." Buxom, dusky Lena Richard, famous Creole cook, who is author of the New Orleans Cook Book, is the queen of the Bordelon enterprise.

But anyone who can lay hands on one of the half-dozen items Lena now prepares for the freezer really has something—shrimp cocktail, for example, sharpened with a dressing and overtones of green pepper, parsley and a whiff of garlic, colorful with grated egg. When sugar supplies ease up, she promises that rich and famous pastry, pecan pie.

Engineer William Maxson invented a "sky plate" during the war, to feed the men of the Naval Air Transport Service. Now you can buy Maxson Meals to carry home, in several cities: at Macy's and Bloomingdale's in New York, for example. You get an entrée and two vegetables on a disposable plate—say, sirloin steak with mushroom sauce, French fries and lima beans. Maxson has developed more than 20 such meals. Dinner takes 25 minutes in the oven. His French-fried potatoes have made such a hit that he now processes 20 tons of potatoes a day, to be frozen and sold in individual packages. He's doing the same with his cooked turkey and gravy.

"Many restaurant operators are now manufacturing precooked frozen foods for their own use," says Colonel Paul Logan of the National Restaurant Association. "One restaurant in the Middle West enjoys a very extensive luncheon business, yet no person comes to work before 11 a.m. In less than an hour, using frozen foods prepared in its own backroom factory, the restaurant has luncheon ready."

Cooking food ahead and freezing it appeals particularly to chain-restaurant operators, for it makes possible moving their restaurants from a central commissary. The advantages are many: central control of quality, with no need for a master chef in every restaurant; economy of large-scale seasonal purchases and of assembly-line production; no food waste in restaurants; no headaches figuring quantities to cook each day.

And no matter how late the patron turns up for dinner, he will eat no soggy, steam-table food; because there will be no steam tables. Moreover, he will have a more varied choice than at present, since the foods do not all have to be cooked that same day in that one kitchen.

Frequent black eyes have been dealt the industry by inferior products. Some are inferior because of poor cooking; some are inferior because they have been frozen at all because freezing altered their texture or flavor. Also, irate customers have come upon some packages of beef stew and chicken a la king that were notably lacking in the stuff for which the products are named.

These irregularities worry the industry, but they don't seem to stem the tide of customer demand. "We can't afford not to stock frozen precooked foods," says Carl Steinberg, who opened the first all-frozen-food store in 1942 in New York's Westchester County and now operates four such stores. "When competition really gets in, and the uneven products are eliminated, there will be no limit to the demand."

A burnt child dreads the fire. But many an old snicker will fall for a new kind of racket.

The food problem is not in being able to secure it. It's in paying for it.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 4 burner electric stove. Apply 150 Main St. W. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Splash back rolled end sink. Phone 511-W. 41 Fairview Road. 42-1c

FOR SALE — Ice box, 75 lb. capacity, in good condition. Phone 480-R-11. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Strawberry plants, best variety grown. Apply W. A. Zimmerman, Phone 131-R. 41-2p

FOR SALE — Oak kitchen cabinet with porcelain shelf extension, in first class condition. Phone 693. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Gent's bicycle in good condition. Apply W. J. Thomas, 7th Street, Grimsby Beach. 42-1p

FOR SALE — New 1947 Mercury 2-ton truck, 176" wheelbase, 7x15 stake body, 60" racks. Phone 334, evenings only. 42-1c

FOR SALE — 3 piece Chesterfield suite, in good condition. Apply 1 Collins, 42 Fairview Road, Grimsby. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Home made tractor, 27 Chevrolet motor. Apply John Beamer, Grimsby. Phone Winona 52-R-15. 42-1p

FOR SALE — House and lot, 25 Elizabeth St. Apply Mrs. K. Ralston, Phone 55-R-21, Smithville. 42-3p

FOR SALE — Kellogg's early strawberry plants, \$12.50 per thousand, \$1.50 per hundred. Apply W. H. Van Duser, Phone Winona 3-R-5. 41-3c

FOR SALE — Underwood typewriter, 16" carriage excellent condition, has been serviced monthly since new. \$65. Phone 232-R. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Kellogg's early strawberry plants, \$12.50 per thousand, \$1.50 per hundred. Apply A. E. Cole, Phone 573-J. Cole Apartments. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Strawberry plants, choice Kellogg's Premier, grown from good stock on sandy soil. \$12.50 per thousand, A. E. Foreman, R.R. 6, Hamilton Phone Winona 231-R-3. 42-1c

FOR SALE — New twelve and twelve plate Bissell tractor disc, \$95.00. 3 furrow Cockshut, riding plough, \$15.80. 8 ft. riding cultivator, \$15.00. Manure spreader, \$25.00. Eight by eight brooder house, \$25.00. Apply James Batty, by Tweeddale Church, R.R. No. 1, Vinemount. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Ten Room frame house, good cellar, two good wells, large barn house, on three acres of land. Suitable for fruit or gardening. Hydro, phone, electric road near school, outside of town, \$1500. Two vacant corner lots, \$800 each. Forty acres, good rich land with house, suitable for fruit, \$4500. Six room house in manufacturing town, \$4500. Will take small down payment on any above at 5%. Apply Gordon Lounsbury, Wellandport, R.R. 2, Phone 52-R-13, Smithville. 42-1p

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Used electrical coco cola cooler, 4115. Red and White Store, Grimsby Beach. 42-1p

FOR SALE — 2 brand new truck tires and tubes, 7.50x20. Phone 144-W Grimsby, after six. 42-1p

FOR SALE — 1937 Ford Station Wagon, excellent condition. Phone 101-J-2, Grimsby. 42-1p

FOR SALE — 1938 Model A Ford, serial No. 59779, good tires. Phone 282-W-2, Grimsby. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Set of four Towns and Clarke Lawn Mower with case. Apply 3 Main St. W. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Small oak buffet, round dining room table, six chairs. Apply 17 John St. Phone 5. 42-1p

FOR SALE — 1937 International Caterpillar tractor. Phone 589, Thorold. 42-2c

FOR SALE — Used wallboard, 4x8, good condition, 25 sheets. Charlie Wilkins, 1 1/2 Depot. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Puppies, half cocker, males \$4.00, females, \$5.00. Phone 412-W, 132 Main St. W. 42-1p

FOR SALE — House and large lot, suitable for tourist home all conveniences, Grimsby Beach. Phone 201-W-4. 42-1c

FOR SALE — Newburg raspberry canes, J. W. Fendergast, Phone 37-J-3, One mile west on Ridge Road. 42-2c

FOR SALE — Gelding horse, 5 years old, accustomed to farm work. Apply Karl Holath, Vinemount, Phone 141-R-11, Winona. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Kellogg's Premier strawberry plants, \$1.50 per hundred, \$12.50 per thousand. Apply Earl Etherington, Phone 282-W-5. 42-1p

FOR SALE — Strawberries, Premier and Fairfax, nice bright roots. Apply Jas. C. Hird, Simcoe Ontario, R.R. 1, No. 24 Highway, 1/2 mile north of Simcoe. 42-4c

FOR SALE — Ambulance good condition. Fully equipped blinker-light, siren, stretcher, cabinets, spotlight. 2 spares. \$850 or best offer. Will accept trade. 8 Sinclair, 196 Cannon St. E., Hamilton, Ont. 42-1c

FOR SALE — Day old chick bargains for this week and next: Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, New Hampshire x Barred Rocks, Barred Rock x New Hampshire, Light Sussex x Light Sussex, Light Sussex x New Hampshire, Light Sussex x Barred Rocks non-sexed, \$9.95, pullets \$17.95, cockerels \$4.95. Assorted heavy breeds non-sexed \$3.95, pullets \$14.95, cockerels \$3.95. Cockerels: White Leghorn x Barred Rocks \$1.95, White Leghorns \$5c. Two weeks old add \$4.00, three weeks old add \$13.00 to non-sexed and pullets. \$4.00 to cockerels. Shipped C.O.D. This advertisement must accompany your order to receive these special prices. Top Notch Chickeries, Guilford, Ontario. 42-2c

FOR SALE — Day old chick bargains for this week and next: Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, New Hampshire x Barred Rocks, Barred Rock x New Hampshire, Light Sussex x Light Sussex, Light Sussex x New Hampshire, Light Sussex x Barred Rocks non-sexed, \$9.95, pullets \$17.95, cockerels \$4.95. Assorted heavy breeds non-sexed \$3.95, pullets \$14.95, cockerels \$3.95. Cockerels: White Leghorn x Barred Rocks \$1.95, White Leghorns \$5c. Two weeks old add \$4.00, three weeks old add \$13.00 to non-sexed and pullets. \$4.00 to cockerels. Shipped C.O.D. This advertisement must accompany your order to receive these special prices. Top Notch Chickeries, Guilford, Ontario. 42-2c

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TICKTOCK

Our grandfather's clock stands tall and slim. And sometimes when I look at him, His face seems and And he ticks to me. "Where, do you s'pose, Can my grandchildren be?"

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY
TELEPHONE 88
"The House of Hits"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

APRIL 25 and 26

Matinee Saturday

Johnny Weismuller and Brenda Joyce

TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN

This is a picture for the entire family.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

APRIL 28 and 29

The Epic that has Thrilled the World for 100 Years... On the Screen at Last!

Four great stars come to death grips on history's most exciting voyage!

Richard Henry Dane's

TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST

LADD leads his most exciting love!

ALAN LADD
WILLIAM BENDIX
BRIAN DONLEVY
RABBIT FITZGERALD

Produced by JOHN H. MUELLER - Directed by JOHN H. MUELLER
Screen Play by JOHN H. MUELLER and George Brown

This is the season's greatest action picture. Alan Ladd at his best.

WED. AND THURS.

APRIL 30 and MARCH 1

Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell

ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MAY 2nd and 3rd

CENTENNIAL SUMMER

NORMAL FRUIT CROP IS FORESEEN FOR DISTRICT

Early Heat in 1946 Weakened Peach Trees — Average Blossom Time Is May 15 To 20.

"Having regard to the heavy 1946 crop and the somewhat adverse growing conditions of 1946, the 1947 prospects for blossoms and the fruit crop may be considered as normal at the present time," Prof. E. F. Palmer, director of the Vineland Experimental Farm, said Tuesday.

Last year's conditions, he explained, tended to weaken growth of the trees, particularly peaches, for fruiting, and buds now are not as large or as plentiful as they might have been had last year been a normal one. He pointed out that there was June weather in March of last year and March weather in June, the combination of which caused considerable loss in some areas, although the overall fruit district produced a heavy crop.

He would make no prediction as to this year's blossom period, but suggested that the average blossom time is about May 15 to May 20, just about one month later than last year's display was seen.

"While the weather is getting just a bit too cool now," the director said, "I think most growers prefer it like this rather than the way it was last year when they ran into a lot of grief through early blossoming."

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

There is going to be plenty of fun down in Beamsville on the evening of Monday, May 5th, when Mabel's "Double or Nothing" broadcast will be sent out over the airwaves from the Community Hall, at eight o'clock.

Contestants that will appear on the program will be chosen from the audience between 7.30 and eight o'clock and the doors will be closed tight at eight o'clock when the broadcast begins. Small children must be accompanied by their parents.

The program which is sponsored by the Beamsville branch of the Ladies Auxiliary of West Lincoln Memorial hospital comes free of charge and a silver collection will be taken at the door to aid the work of the Ladies Auxiliary. It is to be hoped that the hall will be filled to capacity and that the collection will be large.

39 DEAD, 87 HURT IN ONTARIO FIRES

Thirty-nine persons, including 15 children, lost their lives in fires in this province during the first three months of the year, the quarterly report from the Ontario Fire Marshal shows. Eighty-seven others were injured.

While the number of fires was less than for the corresponding period a year ago, the loss was greater. For the first quarter this year there were 3,053 fires with a loss of \$5,286,810. A year ago the totals were 5,585 and \$4,170,405.

There were 14 convictions arising out of criminal charges pressed in respect to fires, seven of which were for arson and on for attempted arson.

FEW PEOPLE REALIZE MANY CANCER TYPES CAN BE CURED

"He that cures a disease may be the most skillful—but he that prevents it is the safest physician." This is an ancient saying but its message has lost none of its significance today. The Ontario Cancer Society hopes to bring home this message to every family in the province with the "prevention rather than cure" slogan paving the way.

Letters have been received from many parts of Ontario—grateful, heart-warming letters expressing gratitude from those who discovered they had cancer and acted upon their discovery. Many attribute being alive today to the literature they received from the Society, telling of symptoms and signs to watch for.

"Until we bring cancer into the open it will continue to spread like a fire into the hearts of our people," says Bruce Taylor, chairman of the drive. "Few people realize that 80 per cent of many types of cancer can be cured, and our job is to tell them of the facilities available for diagnosis and treatment of the disease, with total cure as our ultimate aim."

"The most vital fact about cancer is that we can do something about it. By joining the society, members will receive information regularly which will keep them in the forefront of the latest developments in research and treatment, thereby teaching them what to watch for and look for in themselves and members of their own circle. Your dollar can possibly save your life or the life of one dear to you."

Some men pick their friends. In fact, they pick them close.

MISUNDERSTANDING IS STRAIGHTENED OUT

The following letter which is self-explanatory has been received by The Independent for publication.

April 21st, 1947.

The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

Due to misunderstanding, it was reported in the local paper following the last Council meeting, that the Hazelwood Subdivision was subject to quicksand conditions. This was interpreted in such a way that it would lead to the belief that it concerned the entire area. While it is common knowledge that quicksand does exist in odd places in the district, there is no evidence of its existence on this property with the exception that many years ago it appeared on the corner of Livingston and Norman Avenues. The fact that the Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Radial operated around this exact corner would signify that it was not of a serious nature. Therefore the Council wish to correct any misunderstanding of their discussion which dealt primarily with the known facts.

Mr. Hudson and Mr. Banks had interviewed the Municipal Board, the Town Planning Board, and the Sanitary Engineering Department at Toronto and in each case secured their approval.

Yours very truly,

The Town Council, Grimsby.

Per Minutes Apr. 18, 1947.

G. G. B.

NO BUSY SIGNAL

(Toronto Star)

The rural telephone continues to be medium for rural information on a large scale with anywhere up to 15 or more subscribers on the one line, claims a Gore's Landing reader. Some lines are worse than others for the "listening public."

When a number is called, one hears the clicks as the receivers come down, the reader claims. Babies cry, clocks tick, cats meow, and dogs bark while conversation is carried on. Recently one noted member of the "listening public" became so interested she broke in to the conversation and said, "No, Laura, you're wrong in that. It was this way... etc." Another retired gentleman frequently joins in the telephone conversation of his neighbors and corrects them if certain information is erroneous.

Still another lady has a pair of earphones attached to the telephone and calmly sits and knits while she hears all the latest gossip of the countryside, our informant writes.

DELAY CONSTRUCTION OF NEW FRUIT MARKET

Government Will Not Enter Into Competition For Building Supplies Needed For New Houses.

Shortage of building materials and rising costs will force the Ontario Government to postpone construction of the new fruit and vegetable terminal to be located just outside Toronto's westerly limits.

The government does not intend to enter into competition for building supplies needed in essential housing and this year's development of the site will be confined to grading and leveling the land.

G. F. Ferkin, chairman of the Ontario Fruit Terminal Board, set up to administer the project, said Monday that no new tenders will be let until prices are eased.

The architects have not yet completed their plans and specifications for the new buildings where the produce will be handled and the administration carried out.

It has been the hope of Col. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, to have the new terminal in at least partial operation this year.

LINCOLN DIRECTORY

"The biggest and best" Lincoln County directory, published by F. F. Garden, Niagara-on-the-Lake, has rolled off the press and has been mailed to county residents.

This is the fourth edition of the county directory which is published every second year. Mr. Garden stated it has been distributed to over 1,500 residents of the county and gives complete coverage of the county.

In addition to listing names and addresses of all county rural residents, the directory also gives information as to whether the resident is a property owner or a tenant, whether he or she is single, married, or a widow, and where the property is located with reference to a Lincoln County map.

Members of county council, village and township clerks, county, municipal and judicial officials are also listed.

LEARN BY DOING

Approval is expressed by public health authorities of the system in vogue in some Canadian schools for teaching by the aid of competitions, essays or posters. It is pointed out that pupils who have to produce written or pictorial descriptions must, of necessity, learn something of the subjects they are to depict. When the subject is health and health preservation, the doctors believe that the youngsters will learn much which will stand them in good stead in later years.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Next Thursday is the First of May—moving day.

Blossom Time dance, Friday evening, May 30.

St. Catharines Standard was 56 years old on Monday.

Blossom Sunday was the 5th of May, last year. When will it be this year?

Dogman Store, Carroll's and A. & P. stores are now closing on Saturday nights at six o'clock.

A number of members of Grimsby Lions Club attended a special meeting in Fort Erie on Thursday evening last.

Grand band concert, Roxy Theatre, Sunday evening, by the Dundas Junior Band, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion.

Lands Minister Scott announced last week that the season for speckled, brown, rainbow and Aurora trout will open in Ontario May 1.

English Home Craft have ceased business in The Independent block. The machinery has been sold to a Hamilton man and moved to that city.

Work has again been started on the long delayed addition to the Hotel Grimsby. Mr. Hannah has hopes that the job will be completed this time.

Fire department had a long run on Sunday morning to the farm of Robert Beamer North Grimsby, on the Mountain. It was a chimney fire and was out when the fire ladders arrived.

Mac Signs have moved their paint shop and C.P.R. express agency and pick-up and delivery business from The Independent building to the west end of the He-won building on Livingston Avenue.

Ontario motorists will have two license plates on their automobiles next year. This was announced by Highway Minister Doucett in the Legislature. Color of next year's plates has not been decided, he said.

Dog license are now cheap and payable. Township Assessor Gordon Metcalfe announces that for the convenience of ratepayers license can be obtained in Grimsby town at the Lincoln Electric Supply Store and also at Palmer's Garage, top of Grimsby Mountain.

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

Veterans' Houses

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD THIS SUMMER, WE CAN SUPPLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF COMPLETE HOUSES, ORDER AT ONCE. MID SUMMER DELIVERY.

See DeLaplante Agency

T. ERIC BANKS

42 MAIN ST. W.

PHONE 559

WET WALLS?

We Fix 'em with

AQUELLA

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Scientific Mineral Surface Coating that was used to control water seepage and dampness in the Maginot Line when other materials failed!

Aquilla is used inside or outside... above or below ground on porous masonry surfaces, such as

BRICK, CONCRETE, LIGHT WEIGHT MASONRY UNITS, STUCCO or CEMENT PLASTER

Call us for an estimate.

Johnson's Hardware

PHONE 21 — 1001 Articles to Choose From — GRIMSBY

DOMINION EXTRA!

... Special Fruit and Vegetable Sale Starts Today. Garden Fresh Fruit and Vegetables take the Spotlight in Big DOMINION Store Sale.

GARDEN FRESH
Fruit and Vegetable
SALE
WASHINGTON CHOICE
Asparagus
Lb. Bunches 23c

Crabapple Bunches—17 1/2", 49c doz.	ORANGES	Doz. 33c
Large Heads—48"	FLORIDA CELERY	Stalks 15c
New Green	TEXAS CABBAGE	Lb. 5c
California Crisp Bunch	CARROTS	2 Bunches 15c
Imported Large Heads—48"	LETTUCE	2 Heads 25c
	DUTCH SETS	Lb. 15c
Ontario No. 1—10 Lb. Bunches	POTATOES	75 Lb. Bags \$1.39
	PARSNIPS	Washed 3 Lb. 19c
	GRASS SEED	49c
	AYMER Vegetables or	10 oz. tins
	TOMATO SOUP	2 for 17c

BANANAS FIRM RIPE Lb. 14c

ORANGES FLORIDA SIZE 17 1/2" Doz. 39c

APPLES MACINTOSH RED Bunch 75c

YAMS LOUISIANA 2 Lb. 21c

Choice Green TEXAS SPINACH 2 Lb. 19c

"Apre" Canned—Ideal for Fruit Salads—37% Sugar Added
GRAPEFRUIT 20 oz. Tin 19c

Wetley's—With Pectin
PEACH JAM 24 oz. Tin 32c

Reliable Brands—Standard Quality—Case of 24 Tins \$2.69
PEAS 20 oz. Tins 2 for 23c

Howard's Mixed or Whole
DILL PICKLES 16 oz. Jar 23c

Our Own Economical Blend—1 Lb. Pkg. 79c
DOMINO TEA 1/2 lb. Pkg. 40c

Irresistible Flavour—Freshly Ground
RICHIEMELLO COFFEE lb. bag 39c

All Purpose Quality—"Five Roses"
FLOUR 24 lb. bag 77c; 7 lb. bag 25c

All Varieties—Vegetables and Flowers
SIMMERS SEEDS, 5c pkgs. 7 for 25c

Prices Effective April 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th.

Your **DOMINION** Store